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U.S. WILL CONTROL ECNOMIC FORCES HER ALLIES

Great Plan Worked Out by President Wilson

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- Long planned centralized control of all conomic forces of nation's fighting Germany is at last a fact.

It applies principles of unified military command to raw materials, manufactured products, shipping, finance, food and export and import relations of the United Palestine and Syria. States and co-belligerents.

The great plan was worked out by President Wilson's so-called war cabinet and allied missions. It has been approved by President Wilson and premiers of entente

Co-ordination of effort by the associated governments in addition to military and naval activity amounting to centralized control is built around the five interallied councils-war, shipping, munitions, food and finance.

Under these special bodies completion of a common economic and industrial program is now being undertaken, principally in London and Paris and limited to the following cases:

Where two or more governments are interested in supplies which must be transported overseas to supplement deficiencies in local production; or where several sources of supplies should be agreed upon, together with the allotment and method of their distribution or utilization; or where there might without agreement be competition between governments in procuring supplies or a wasteful duplication of productive

Programs Will be Co-ordinated. The programs will be co-ordinited with finance thru the interallied finance commission; with shipping thru the inter-allied shipping council and with export and mport relations thru an interallied board made up of heads or representatives of the American trade board and similar departnents of the other governments. Subordinate to the inter-allied ouncils are being organized comodity committees or executives. While the inter-allied councils are isterial or cabinet rank, the committees will be made up of men of lesser position but experts in their particular commodity.

The committee will deal directly with virtually all material and commodities for the prosecution of the war. These include nitrate, tungsten and tin, international pooling agreements for which have recently been effected in Paris and London; non-ferrous metals, iron and steel, hides and leather, rubber, wool and all other raw materials or manufactured products of which there may be shortage or wilre competitive and shipping conditions and the local production and distribution

situation make desirable. Pooling agreements for these latter will be effected as the necessity arises.

committees Responsible. The committees will be responsible to the five inter-allied coun-

Any differences arising as to llocation of ships or material or other matters of a serious or vital nature, on which the members of the inter-allied councils are unable to agree will be brought to President Wilson and the premiers of the allied nations for

The entire plan contemplates cutting of red tape, elimination of controversies between the allies in their fight against the central | Sunday night were surrounded by powers and welding the resources of the allies into a common pool withstanding that they were opand to provide the machinery to handle all problems that are in and only possessed the ammunitricate, voluminous or in need of tion and rations which they themcontinuous attention.

The theory of the organization is based on the mistakes of the allies early in the war before the economic phases of a world war fully commanded the attention of the governments; difficulties of providing the five elements essential to successful military operations-food, money, ships, materials and guns and also necessity of eliminating the many disturbing factors apt to confront allies fighting in a common cause. But having national peculiarities and possible different ways of approaching the same

America, thru its position as the storehouse of the world and not less thru President Wilson's world leadership accepted by the allies probably will be the guiding hand in the plan for centralized control. The effect will be a mmon pool of resources for win-

INVESTIGATING H. C. OF L. Washington, Oct 2 .- Baltimore heads the high cost of living a joint congressional committee cities in which investigations so to recommend legislation to meet far hav been made by the government, with Philadelphia second. A perort showed today that have increased 80.18 per cent since December, 1914, and 24.62 per cent since last March, The ase in Philadelhoia was arise when the war is over. 67.17 per cent since 1914.

WAR BULLETINS

FRANCE, Oct. 2.—(Reuter's)— The whole of St. Quentin is now in the hands of the French.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—6:30 p. m. —Turkey has made further indirect approaches to the allies thru financial channels which are be ing considered by the British war cabinet the Standard says it learns on good authority. Important developments, the newspaper adds, are expected.

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- The allied governments have decided formally to recognize the belligerent status of the Arab forces fighting as auxiliales with the allies against the common enemy in

PARIS, Qct. 2.—(By the Associated Press)—General Berthelot's army this afternoon reached the Aisne canal at several points. The Germans are retreating all along this front.

The progress of allied arms in Flanders continues unchecked notwithstandies; the stiffening resistance of the Germans.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FLANDERS, Oct. 2.—(Reuter's)
—The Belgians today continued to work forward thru a sea of mud and have taken Hooglede and Handzeenie, northeast of Roulers. They are closing in on

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- The British have gained a little ground north of Cambrai. The enemy is fighting stubbornly on a front of five miles with eleven divisions.

The only sector where substantial progress has been made is between the Vesle and the Aisne, where the enemy has fallen back to the line of the Aisne-Marne canal, north of Rheims.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN IN FRANCE, Oct. 2.—(Reuters) The whole of the Hindenburg system below the Bellicourt tunnel is now reported to be in British hands. Strong patrols are working cautiously thru the tunnel and its many lateral gal-

The Australians are exploiting their gains of yeste, day. In the terse language of the only report thus far received they are ing on." So likewise are the Canadian and English divisions between LeCatelet and the Sensee

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE VERDUN, FRONT, Oct. 2 .- 3:30 p. m .-By the Associated Press)-German artillery in the early hours oday freely sprinkled the areas ehind the American lines with shells containing sneezing gas and phosgen. Between the Meuse and the Moselle the Germans directed quite a concentrated artillery fire on the American positions. The nervousness of the enemy along the line indicates that he expects an attack.

American detachments entering Gresnes northwest of Montfaucon found it free of the enemy. The roads in the neighborhood of the village likewise were clear of Ger-

One German airplane fell American anti-aircraft guns and ome fifty Austrians were captured in the Woevre sector.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN IN FRANCE, Oct. 2 .- (Reuters) The contingent of Americans who had been holding out since Sunday in a far advanced position between Cambrai and St. Quentin against greatly superior enemy numbers, have been rescued.

In our attacks around Vendheuile yesterday we were able to fight thru and relieve this party, numbering some hundreds who having taken up their position the Germans early Monday. Notposed by such superior numbers selves were carrying, the Americans made magnificent resistance and the ground was strewn with German dead.

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BRITISH BOMB TREVIS RAILROAD

LONDON, Oct. 2 .- The Trevis railroad was bombed by the British independent air force Tuesday acording to an official statement issuad tonight.

Treves is in the Rhine province of Prussia and claims to be the oldest town in the German empire.. The railroad passing thru Treves runs northeastward to Coblenz and Cologne and southward to Metz and Strassburg.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

LEGISLATION TO MEET AFTER W ... "VIGENCIES Washington, Ot. 2 .- Representative Madden of Illinois today introduced a resolution creating after the war exigencies It is identical with a resolution offered in the senate by Senator Weeks of Massachusetts and seeks to create warrant was sworn to by M. A. a joint non-partisan comittee conhouse to study problems that will i nied making the statements.

FRENCH HEADQUARTERS IN LOAN CAMPAIGN

District of St. Louis Hopes to Subscribe Quota First

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Iowa still stood alone tonight as the only state to report officially that it was over its quota, in the Fourth Liberty Loan. The St. Louis district which was the first federal reserve district to go over the top during the third Liberty Loan campaign is making another effort to duplicate this

President Wilson and other officials feel that the American people must exercise caution lest the good news from the battle fronts cause relaxation of effort on behalf of the fourth liberty Thus far no such tendency has been noticeable and the campaign has been going on with an enthusiasm comparable to that have been received. It is pointed out that now that victory is definitely being brought to the side of the allied armies funds and more funds are needed to enable the fighting men to press home their hard won advantage and hurl the German hordes beyond the Rhine.

Secretary McAdoo is understood to have determined to have speakers emphasize this point continually until the hugh six billion total is raised.

Official reports today from all federal reserve districts except Kansas City has not started taking subscriptions showed \$411,-142,050 pledges actually received and accompanied by payment of the ten per cent initial installment. This covers receipts up to last night but does not include millions of dollars in subscriptions on which the initial payment has not been made or has been made but not yet reported officially by banks. The total tomorrow night is expected to be several hundred million dollars

Sales by Districts.

In order to raise six billions, would be necessary to get daily average of \$315,000,000 and at this required rate approximately a billion dollars should have been subscribed by this

8	Reported sales	by	districts
į	were as follows:		
ă	Boston	\$ 6'	7,158,150
į	New York	139	9,418,500
	Philadelphia		3,077,900
į	Cleveland		5,213,100
ł	Richmond	14	1,158,750
Ē	Atlanta		1,674,800
l	Chicago	27	7,052,750
l	St. Louis	60	,970,950
Į	Minneapolis	18	3,448,750
I	Dallas	4	,812,450
ŀ	San Francisco	37	,955,950
į	Cost of War En	arm.	me

Cost of War Enora In connection with the efforts to prevent a slackening of campaign morale, it was cited today by treasury officials that practically all of the six billion dollars to be raised will have been spent by the time it is received at the treasury. The government already is paying out money at the daily rate of \$50,000,000 which is substantially the money to be raised in the fourth loan Nearly \$4,500,000,000 has been received in the last two months from sale of certificates of indebtedness, but these securities are only temporary expedients to be paid out of receipts from liberty bonds. Consequently the government is already spending its fourth liberty loan money. In September it was shown by treasury report today the gov ernment paid out \$1,557,264,000 or \$24,000,000 less than the \$1, 805,000,000 record of Of this amount \$1,274,505,000 was in ordinary war expenses and \$282,150,000 in foreign Only \$151,790,000 came into the treasury from taxes, customs and other ordinary revenue Sales of war saving and thrift stamps fell to \$97,614, 000 from the \$129,044,000 August and the \$211,417,000 of July.

The total cost of eighteen months of war to October first was shown to be \$18,896,945,000 or three times as much as will be raised by the fourth loan. this nation's war activities, \$12, 263,582,000 was spent and oans to allies \$6,527,914,000. Taxes have brought in \$5,183, 268,000 and Liberty Loans or certificates of indebtedness, about \$13,000,000,000. The harvest from war savings and thrift stamps has been \$745,169,000. These figures will be placed at the disposal of public speakers for the loan as a means of show-

money needed for a great war. BUY LIBERTY BONDS

ing the tremendous sums of

CHARGED WITH DISLOYAL REMARKS Chicago, Oct . 2 .- Patrick J. Flynn, a salesman of Riceville, Ia., was taken into custody by federal officials tonight on a warrant charging him with violation of the espionage act. The Sweeney, a banker of Osage, Ia., who accused Flynn of utterances which tended to obstruct the Lib-

erty Loan campaign. Flynn de-

IOWA ONLY STATE Congress Plans OVER THE TOP IN to Suspend Until After Election

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .- Plans or suspension of congress over he November electrons were releaders after a survey of senate and south of LaBasse canal. and house legislative calendars. The seven billion dollar army emergency appropriation bill now before the house millitary committee, the emergency power bill passed yesterday by the house, the conference report on the emergency agricultural bill with its wartime prohibition rider, pending before both houses and formalities in the senate of laying aside the woman suffrage resolution were listed for preferential consideration.

Democratic and Republican leaders in the house reached a tentative agreement today to suspend the house next Friday and begin a series of three day re-cesses until Oct. 14 when it is planned to take up the army appropriation measure. Prompt passage of the bill by both houses seemed assured and it was expected that by Oct. 20, congress could adjourn for a month over the elections. In the meantime, with which the battle reports the senate was expected to pass the power bill and both houses act on the agricultural measure. The woman suffrage resolution French troops has penetrated will be before the senate tomor- east ward and southeastward will be before the senate tomorrow on the motion of Chairman from Dixmude and only a few Jones of the woman suffrage committee for reconsideration of the the allied troops to give them 53 to 31 vote by which it was lost positions by which one of Geryesterday. The motion however, many's sea bases will be made vote until after the elections. Al- North Sea coast now in German the leaders are certain that both hands in jeopardy. senate and house virtually can suspend work by the three day recess plan the new proposal for a and the Germans are reported to month's recess from about Octo- be moving their heavy guns eastber 20 to Nov. 20 is dependent on the progress made by the senate finance committee in revising the war revenue bill

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OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

(By The Associated Press)	
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Car	S
ualties reported by Genera	1
Pershing of the American Expe	e
ditionary Forces in France toda	ä
were divided as follows:	Į.
Killed in action18	*1.0
Missing in action 7	*
Wounded severely45	
Died of disease 2	2
Died of accident and other	
causes	•
Died of wounds 5	2
Wounded slightly	5
Prisoners	1
Total	6
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Illinofans in Gen. Pershing'	35

list were the following. Killed in Action Robert A. Berg, Chicago. Gus Lukasiak, Chicago. Alfred Pagers, Chicago. Glenn Miller, Xenia.

Hilmar J. Behrentz, Jr., Chi-Frank Chierichetti Rockford. Casimir Lisewski, Chicago. Frank J. Dax, Chicago. James B. Fardy, Chicago. Walter D. Gerke, Chicago. Died of Wounds

Ora A. Miller, Carmi. Died of Disease Willie D. Reusch, Elizabeth. Wounded Seve ely Eiel H. Myrland, Joliet. Albert A. Rowalski, Chicago. Donald Parkolowisch, Chicago William Emerson, Brookport. Ray A. Evans, Carterville

Peter P. Schwenkler, Chicago.

Stanley L. Kwiatkowski, Chi-Ray E. Quisnol, Peoria. Richard Bollatto, Essex. Julian Brandhorst, Nashville. Buren Augustus Chessman,

Ira S. Seaman, Danville. Milroy James Platner, Bridge-

Jerry Finelli, Chicago. Clarence E. Gentner, Chicago. Mike O'Toole, Chicago. Bruce Rogers, Lanesville Audrey Subacz, Chicago. Mike Bersano, Braceville William Arley Bishop, Paris. Frank Neal, Shelbyville. Willis A. Delay, Chicago.

Missing in Action Phillip H. Blanchard, Chicago. William C. Cashman, Chicago. Charley Turek, Chicago. Joseph R. Kirk, Chicago Leslie A. Barnes, Neponset. Joseph Pulokas, Chicago. Herman C. Thies, Topeka

Marine Corps Casualties Killed in action—Jesse F. But er, Lewistown. Wounded severely - Stephen

Boiles, Chicago; Leonard A. Clifford, Cairo; Anton Brambora, Chicago; Frederick R. Jacobs, Rock Island. Wounded Slightly-Frank E. Bresterfeidt, Chicago.

THE HOBSON LECTURE Attention is again called to the meeting to be held at Central Christian church Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when Richmond P. Hobson will make an address. His theme will be "America in War." Local people are indeed fortunate in having the opportunity to hear a man of such nationwide prominence, and doubtless a large audience will gather at

WAR SUMMARY

News of Activities On Various Battle Fronts in Summarized Form By Associated Press.

Again the Germans are in retreat on an important sector of the western battle front in France. The scene of the new retrograde vived today by congressional movement is a wide front north The continuation by the allied forces of their brilliant achievements in restoring Belgian Flan-

ders and the expulsion of the enemy from further territory France from the region of Cambrai to Verdun evidently has evidently brought the Germans to the realization that the great bend in the line from Menin to the east of Arras is likely prove another trap as was St. Mihiel salient unless they are fast enough of foot to race eastward, giving up Lille, Lens and Douai and straighten their line from the vicinity of Cambrai to Belgium.

On all the other siv fronts from Belgium to Verdun the entente forces are keeping up their successful advances, altho the Germans everywhere except northwest of Rheims have materially stiffened their front and are offer ing strong resistance to further inroads into their territory.

In Belgium Flanders the wedge of the Belgian, British and miles more will be required by probably will not be pressed to a untenable and indeed the entire

> British warships are nov violently bombarding the coast ward, fearful of their capture.

Many additional towns have been captured my allies in the region and numerous prisoners have been taken. The important railway junction point of Roulers is all but in the hands of the Allies, while southward from Roulers the British have cut the Roulers-Menin railway at two places and are in the process of

investing Menin.

The French are now ocssession of St. Quentin and have passed on eastward. The Hindenburg system between St. Quentin and LaCatelet has been completely smashed by Field Marshal Haig's forces, with whom the Americans are brigaded and further ground has been won in the outskirts of Cambrai and north of that city. At one poin north of St. Quentin the British were forced to give up a village under a heavy counter-attack by fresh German troops. A band of Americans who had outdistanced their fellows in arms were surrounded on one sector by the Germans but were released after two days during which they killed many of the enemy who sought to capture them.

Northwest of Rheims the St Thiery massif has been captured and north of the cathedral city the environs of Bethany have been reached by the French. The Germans along this front are in retreat to their old 1917 line and the French have reached the Aisne canal at seevral points.

The French in Champagne and the Americans on their right have made further gains against the hibited by the district commis-Germans in the cleaning out of the Argonne forest and pressing northward on both sides of this bastion

In Palestine the British have occupied Damascus and taken more than 7,000 prisoners.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

CONVENTION MEETING SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 2. In an address here today before the Mid-Day Luncheon Club, Governor Frank O. Lowden warmly supported the calling of a constitutional convention to revise the basic law of the state. The

CONSTITUTIONAL

proposition is to be voted on in November. Justice Orin H. Carter of th Illinois supreme court, presided at the meeting, the first of a se ries to be held in the state by con vention backers. State officers and prominent members of the Illinois Bar were present.

Characterizing the existing tax laws as a "bitter farce" Governor Lowden declared an amended constitution was necessary to correct tax evils.

Changes in the present consti tution, he said, were necessary to eliminate the minority representation, system of electing state representatives.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS INQUNIRY POSTPONED.

Washington, Oct. 2 .- Further inquiry into the purchase of the Washington Times by Arthur Brisbane, with money furnished by brewers was postponed by the enate judiciary sub-committee today after putting into the record papers submitted by Alien Property Custodian Palmer and Mr. Brisbane.

GRAVE SITUATION IN

Basel, Switzerland, Oct. 2 .-The Bulgarian armistice undoubtedly has created a grave ituation for Austria-Hungary the Austrian premier vectorday told the lower house but suitable military measures will be taken im-Central Christian church for the | mediately in accord with Ger- county was \$688,000.

INFLUENZA NOW **SPREADING AMONG** CIVILIANS OF U.S.

Reported in Fortytwo States

WASHINGTON, Oct.

While reports today to the office of the surgeon general of the army showed decreases in the number of new cases of Spanish influenza at army camps information coming to the public health service was that the disease was rapidly spreading among the civilian population over the The malady has appearcountry. ed now in 43 states and the Dis-Columbia and besides New England it is epidemic in Tidewater, Va., South Carolina and other places. It was reported particularily prevalent along the Atlantic seaboard and the gulf coast. Vigorous steps to combat the disease have been taken by the public health service and doctors and nurses have been ordered to several laces where the epidemic is most severe. number of new cases in army camps during the 24 hours endat noon today was otly more than 13,slightly 000, a decrease of 1,000 from the total reported the day before. Pneumonia in the camps also showed a decrease with 876 new cases and 271 deaths. Influenza cases at all camps now number more than 100,000 with 7,647 case of pneumonia reported since the epidemic began and 2,148

deaths. Sixteen camps today reported new cases of influenza, with the largest number at Camp Meade, Md., 1,590. Camp Custer, Mich., reported 1,040 new cases and Camps Pike, Ark., and Taylor, Ky., more than 1,000 each. Camp Lee, Va., and Grant, Ill., had more than 500 new cases.

Conditions at Camp Devens, Mass., cantinue to show improvement only 92 new cases being reorted there todya. The crest of the epidemic also appears to have been pased at Camp Dix, N.J. J., which showed only 314 new cases against 543 yesterday. There were 58 deaths at Dix and 29 at Devens.

Influenza has spread to shipyards in New England and North Atlantic states to such an extent nat Director General Schwab of the emergency fleet corporation today described the situation 'serious". In the yards at Fore River, Mass., he said there were about 3,000 cases, or ten percent of the workers. At the Hog Island vards approximately eight percent of the 30,000 men have been unable to report for work on account of the disease. Like conditions exist in other yards in the two districts, Mr. Schwab said, but the disease has not spread to any great extent to ship yards in the South Atlantic Gulf, Great Lakes and Pacific Coast districts. As precautionary measures to prevent an epidemic influenza in war crowded Washington, the public schools Liberty Loan parades as well as most public gatherings were pro

sioners In reviewing the general situa tion over the country tonight Secretary McAdoo announced that thru the public health service the treasury department has state health authorities and has sent officers to New England to take charge of sanitary measures for the control of the disease and to make a survey of all ship building centers in New England.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

HUNS RETREATING FROM BELGIAN COAST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 -Fur ther evidence of German preparations for evacuating the Belgian seascoast reached the state department today in despatches saying hospitals, post offices and the contents of storage houses of the German fourth army were being moved back and turned over the military government in the

Berlin civilian authorities are being generally recalled and strict regulations affecting the maritime district are being enforced. Re serves in Belgium which are to be sent to the front by the Antwerp navy staff are said to b preparing to leave Belgium.

TWO ARE HANGED.

Suliivan and Philip Johnson, con-

April 5 were hanged here.

Winnipeg, Man. Oct. 2-Frank

emotion BUY LIBERTY BONDS

For the period from Sept. 1 1918, to Sept. 30, 1918, the number of \$5 War Savings Stamps sold was 11,882, with a valuation of \$59,110. The number of 25c Thrift Stamps sold was 3,512 with a value of \$578, making a total of \$59.988. The value of total sales of War Savings Stamps from Dec 2, 1917, to Sept. 30 1918, has been \$1,003,660. Thrift

Stamps. \$16,694, making a total

of \$1,020,354. The quota for the

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 2.—Berlin advices received here sav that the Prussian uper house has rejected the motion to introduce suffrage based on vocations and ---sed an Thousands of Cases equal direct suffrage measure in accordance with the government bill with the addition of an extra vote for persons over fifty years

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 2 .-- On the first day of the outbreak of cholera in Berlin, according to reports received here there were seventeen cases. Sixteen proved

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 2 .- By The Associated Press.—The number of victims in the disaster north of Malmo has not ben ascertained but the fatalities are estimated at ninety. As far as can be learned no Americans were among the casualties.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 2.-Vicechancellor Von Payer has definitely declined the chancellorship according to Berlin newspapers.

over that of 1917, but the general over that of 1917, but the general Py in the Champagne increases condition of the crop on August 1 Py in the Champagne increases was below that of the ten year average, the federal food board the German forces holding the announced here today. ROCKFORD, III., Oct. 2.-

Thirty four soldiers died at Camp Grant today from influenza, bringing the total death to 96. About 4,000 soldiers still are sick. The disease has spread to Rockford, but only one death has been reported so far. NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .-- A total

thereto have been reported here in the last two weeks, the health department announced tonight. ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 2,-The body of Archbishop John Ireland was removed today from the Cathedral of St. Paul and buried in Calvary Cemetery. The cere-

of 3,854 cases of Spanish influ-

enza and 175 deaths attributed

dignitaries. HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 2 .- An llington Field airplane will leave Thursday morning for Mount Clemens, Michigan on a cross-country liberty loan flight allowing four days for the trip.

mony being attended by a great

assembly of Roman Catholic

CHICAGO, Oct. 2,-Twelve deaths and 197 new cases of influenza were reported today. Ther were thirty deaths from pneumonia. The city council has een asked for a special appropriation of \$100,000 to combat the spread of the epidemic.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-With the approval of the general wage board of the department of labor. ar adjustment will be made in wage scales of Anthracite coal miners. The first step to this end was taken by Fuel Administerator Garfield tonight in calling tomorrow a conference of representatives of anthricite mine and opera tors with Secretary Wilson general wage board and Fuel Administration officials.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 .-- Liberty Motors now have reached quantity production and American built airplanes are being shipped in train load lots from the actories for service overseas. W. C. Potter, acting director of the bureau of aircraft production made this announcement today NAMES OF MISSING upon his return to Washington from an inspection of factories building planes and motors.

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THE LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN According to incomplete

last night additional subscriptions navy department records. of \$83,000. This brings the total of subscriptions for the county up past the \$1,000,000 mark Report yesterday was from ten banks, there being five institutions in the county from ne reports were received. There are many subscriptions which have not yet been officially recorded, so that the exact total is not known.

Residents of the county are earnestly requested to see bankers or the school officials of their district and make their sub-

BUY LIBERTY BONDS COMMUNITY SING AT CHAPIN

The community sing at Ceapin victed of the murder of Constable Bernard Snowden in Winnipeg on Tuesday night was a very su cessful event. The M. P. church men went to the gallows without was crowded and everyone present joined in a most enthusiastic way in the singing. A. L. French change in temperature. oresided and led in the singing. Some of the war and patriotic songs of the present day were given in a fine way and old time favorites were included in the program Mrs. H. P. gave several readings which were received with great enthusiasm. Altogether it was a "sing" which everyone enjoyed and Chapin people are looking forward to another event of the same kind.

Members of troops 1, 2 and 3 are urged to meet at the Y. M. C. A. building today at 1 o'clock.

FRENCH TROOPS TAKE FORT OF ST. THIERRY

Gen. Gouraud's Forces Now Hold All Important Positions

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Oct. 2. 2 p. m .-(By The Associated -General Berthelot's forces last

night and this morning completed conquests of St. Thierry Massif, northwest of Rheims occupying Poullion and taking the fort of St. Thierry. The French now dominate the plain to the east and threaten the German positions all along the. Aisne-Marne canal from Betheny to the north and including the fort of Brim where were posted the guns that accomplished the greater part of the destruction of Rheims. The French lines were pushed slightly NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The sugar beet crop of the United States for this year shows an esti amted increase of 378,621 ton nen in the region of St. Marie-a-

heights to the east of Rheims. Further slight advances by both Gourand and Berthelot in those regions will make of the Rheims salient another pocket from which the Germans will find an exit with difficulty. Fighting continued during the night in the suburbs of St. Quentin. The Germans were trying to repair the breach made there in the Hindenburg line by organizing a defense of the Crozat Caral wher they have massed a great numbe of machine guns to prevent the

French troops from crossing. The Germans are expected to make a desperate defense in that sector in order to facilitate their retire-ment to a secondary position beind the Hindenburg'line. In the Champagne, the enemy also redoubling his efforts to hold off General Gouraud'es forces on the line of Monthers-Orfeuilly. The heights here are cut by steep ravines and, studded with clumps of trees and thicket furnish excellent positions for defense. These positions are being fiercely defended the Germans retiring only step by step and nautiplying their counterattacks

General Gourand's men this morning burst thru a deep line of wire defenses south of Orfeuilliry and took a formidable posi-

lion by assault.

In the wooded valley of the Aisne east of Liry and northeast of Bouconville, which had been transformed into a series of centers of resistance a very hard struggle took place, ending in the occupation of the most important rositions by General Gouraud's men who had at the same time took a great amount of booty.

The fighting extended farther east where the Germans had fleoded the region south of Challeranges. Here the French troops advancing with the same intropt dity as they have shown thruou this battle took the farm t Joyeux and the railroad station at Autry, Condles Autry north of Binarvile also fell into the hands of the French after sharp

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

SAILORS MADE PUBLIC WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-Names of the missing from the American Steamer Buena Ventura, torpedded and sunk by an enemy submarine off the coast of Spain, Sept. 16th., were announced tonight by the navy department. In the list are three naval officers, turns received yesterday Chair- one army officer, seventeen enlist-man Capps of the Liberty Loan od men of the navy and five othone army officer, seventeen enlistcommittee was able to announce ers whose names are not on the

> The officers are: Naval Lieutenant William C. Mandsley, Hoy Lake, England. Ensign Henry C. Brown,

Ensign Henrich Bronx, N. Y.

Army Lieutenant Allen O. Mussellman, Philadelphia, The enlisted men reported missing include James Bennett, Neguatee, Mich.

REJECT OFFER. Amsterdam, Oct. 2.—Czecho-Slovak leaders have sharply re-

jected an offer made to them to onter an Austrian coalition cabinet, according to a Vienna despatch printed in the Frankfurt Gazette.

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES Illinois: Fair Thursday and probably Friday, not

Temperatures The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as record-Jacksonville, Ill. . 57 Bosten 62

Buffalo 58 New York 64 New Orleans 80 Winnipeg 42 Jacksonville, Fla., 72

Chicago 59 Detreit 58 Omaha 62 Minneapolis 54 Helena 68 San Francisco ... 64



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THE WAY TO FIGURE IT NOW.

10 mills make 1 cent 10 cents make 1 dime 10 dimes make 1 dollar 50 dollars make 1 bond bond makes 1 bomb 1 bomb gets 10 Huns.

(Carrollton, Ind., Enquirer.)

The recollection of the way Morgan county does things is again emphasized by the War the past ten months the sales of Savings and Thrift Stamps in this county have amounted to \$1,020, 354. This is against a quota of less than \$700,000. So it is easy to figure what is going to be the result of this Fourth Liberty Loan campaign. With only a few days gone the subscriptions are past the \$1,000,000 mark and the goal

alism-when all building opera- based upon a constitution writ

but such is the ruling of the War Industries Board. The new edict is to be enforced thru the State councils of national defense under a set of regulations now in course of preparation at Wash-ington. Every civilian building project in excess of \$2,500 must first be passed upon by a representative of the Government before it is sanctioned and a permit granted for the use of the labor

It is a wise course that the department of public welfare has adopted in placing all state in stitutions under quarantine be cause of the prevalence of Spanish influenza. The disease has spread in a most alarming way not only among the training camps but also among the civilian population. The situation is the more dangerous because of the shortage of nurses and doctors.

In many cities forty per cent of the doctors and nurses are in the army service. Thus the forces which would normally combat disease in a forceful way are vastly reduced and the chances for the spread of the epidemic in-Every loyal citizen will do his utmost to avoid exposure to the disease and if exposed owes it to his fellow citizens and country to use the greatest care in not giving the disease to oth

WOMEN IN WAR WORK.

Secretary McAdoo has designated October 5 as Women in War

Work Day. "Millions of women in the United States are engaged in war work Seven hundred thousand serve as active workers in the organization of the National Woman's Liberty Loan committees. Seventy thousand women are employed on the railroads. Hundreds of thousands of women are laboring in the munition factories. Other hundreds of thousands serve in clerical work directly related to the war. As many more are engaged in the Red Cross and other activities for the amelioration of war conditions.

"The women of America are doby the tremendous force of their ing their share in the winning of the war, both by actual work and moral influence. It is fitting that their service should be memorialized, and Saturday. October 5, has been designated for observation Savings stamp report. During in the Fourth Liberty Loan camoaign as Women in War Work

> THE CONSTITUTION AND PASSING YEARS.

It is a reasonable thing to be lieve that Illinois needs some changes in its constitution, when it is remembered that the state has had but three constitutions, the first one in the year 1818, another in 1848 and the last in Talk about government patern- 1870. So the state's affairs are

O. K.'d by Federal officials. the we can justly credit the memtion with wisdom and foresight. it is no reflection upon them to say that they could not sense conditions fifty years in the future.

There have been developments and changes of which they did While the federal constitution defines only general powers of the government, in the state the rules of government are laid down in minute detail. To say nothing of other changes, con-ditions which have arisen from the present war are such as to suggest and make imperative certain changes. The question now before the people is whether or not a constitutional convention shall be held. If the people decide in favor of such a convention, then delega, is will be chosen and a revised constitution written. Afterward it is up to the people to decide whether or not they wish to adopt the

changes made. The convention proposed means simply giving the people a chance to express their wishes with reference to the constitution. As a general proposition it is proper to give the people the right to vote on any question.

Rippling Rhyms By Walt Mason

THE SACRED SEVEN.

The Germans one in every style that's been invented up to date: they lie around in rick and pile, they're borne away in box and crate. They fall before the roar ing guns, and, planted, lack an epitaph; the while the kaiser and is sons are posing for a photograph. In herds and swarms, in droves and flocks, the Germans pward turn their toes; they persh while the landscape rocks beneath the marching of their foes. At Wilhelm's word the gray-clad ones march forth to face the deady storms; the while the kaiser and his sons are putting on new aniforms. Some guns now used ire weird and strange, for countless leagues their missiles whoop; but no gun has so great a range that it can hit that sacred group Tho death may riot 'mid the Huns, and for the last survivor search, the kaiser and his stallfed ons will be concealed behind a hurch. The Huns march forth and few escape the raging blast sfan homes are hung with crape, and echo with the sounds of woe. At Potsdam, the King Death has won no victims for his well known grave: the kaiser, with each beery son ,is hiding in the cyclone cave.

October 3, 1857-Earthquake shock in southern Illinois.

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LIEUT. STRAWN FROM DALLAS FIELD

Tells of Accident Which Cost Lieut. Widenham's Life—Soon

To Go Overseas. Lient Paul Strawn, accompanied by Mrs. Strawn, arrived yesterday from Dallas, Texas, and are guests at the home of Mr. Mrs. James G. Strawn is here only for a brief period, as he is enroute from Love field at Dallas, Texas to Garden City, N. Y., having recently received orders for overseas duties. The lieutenant has but recently re-

turned from Los Angeles, Cal., where he went to accompany the remains of Lieut. John M. Widenham, who fell to his death at Love Field, Sept. 18. Lieut. Strawn was chosen for

the mission to California, cause of his friendship with the deceased. Following custom, military funeral was held Lieut. Widenham at Love Field and as the train left for the coast five planes flew over the cars and dropped flowers. At Los Angeles on the 23rd further military honors were paid Lieut. Widenham's memory, and there flyers dropped

flowers upon the casket. Impressive Ceremonials.

In referring to the obsequies Lieut. Strawn last night that marked honors were paid to Lieut. Widenham, both at the army camp and in Los Angeles. In the latter city there was large civilian assemblage and friends of the family sent choicest of floral offerings. was a sad coincidence that just one week before the funeral of Lieut. Widenham was held a Love Field, he had been one of the airmen who scattered flowers above a train which bore the bodies of two brother officers, killed in an accident. Lieutenants Strawn and Widenham had been associated at both Camp Dick and at Love Field.

Speaking further of the accident to Lieut. Widenham, he said, "The accident happened Sept. 18, and was caused by the fact that Lieut. Widenham and his associate, Lieut. McKeever were in a swooping dive from an altitude of about 1,000 feet and the control did not respond. I would say that the accident was partially due to the lightness of the air in that altitude. Lieut. McKeever was in the rear seat and he was thrown a distance of 20 feet when the airplane land-Lieut. Widenham was in the front seat and was killed in-stantly. His neck was broken and he was otherwise crushed The airplane was an absolute wreck as it struck the ground

with terrific force. It has been the fortune of Lieut Strawn to be closely associated with six or seven serious aviation accidents and in several instances it has been his personal friends who have gone down to fatal injury. However, Lieut. Strawn said last night that men in the air service, while saddened by these accidents, are not disheart service, realize that the fatalities in Jacksonville Wednesday.

Commissioned Last March.

Lieut. Strawn received his commission at Kelly Field, March 26. 1918, and was subsequently sent to Camp Dick for a six weeks' period. Then he was transferred to Call Field at Wichita Falls. Texas, for some advance work and subsequently sent to Wilbur Wright Field at Day-ton, Ohio. It is to this field the men are sent for armor instruction and get practical training in the use of the syncronized gear guns with which airplanes are equipped. Finishing the course there, Lieut. Strawn was then sent to Love field, where he has been located since July 12.

He is a pursuit pilot and so continued training in this branch of the service has been necessary There are three general divisions of airmen, they being assigned to pursuit, reconnoissance and bombing. After his return from Los Angeles to Dallas, Lieut. Strawn found that orders had been awaiting him for a week to go overseas. Eight officers with whom he had been associated have already gone on to Garden City and he is to join them there October 6. They will be attached to the first organized wing.

In Pursuit Work. Last night, Lieut. Strawn said: At Dallas I have been doing advanced acrobatic air work and in pursuit training. In the course of this work I have been flying to practically all cities and towns within a radius of 95 to 100 miles of Dallas. The order for overseas service is what I have been cheon, when plans were formulat-looking for these weeks past and ed for the coming year. There now I am thoroly delighted that were ten members of the club I am to get into the service at present, most of the members be-the front for which I have been ing in army or navy service. A preparing during the past nominating committee was named

In talking about the airplane service, Lieut. Strawn said that seven machanics and a crew chief are in clarge of each airplane. As soon as the machine is landed after a trip it is the duty of these men to carefully go over every part and wire. They tighten up any screw which may have been loosened and test out the mechanism in various ways. They care for the airplane very much as a groom does for race horse, and every possible at-tention is given in the effort to keep the machine is perfect mechanical condition. An airplane s operated by the "stick" the aviator constantly keeps his hand. Pulled in one direction the nose of the ship turns down, another movement takes it upward and the various stunts" are performed by shifting this stick only a few inches this direction or that. The figure eight is taken with the shifting of not more than five or six inches of this stick or lever The accidents which one sees do not affect the nerves because it is realized that certain scientific

principles are involved and that practically all accidents are the results of the failure of mechanism or a mistake in judgment.

The air has a wonderful attraction for a man when once he learns to fly and there is something tremendously alluring about "I am indeed glad that my overseas orders have come," said Lieut. Strawn, "and that I will thus be able to go where the real

'fighting' is in progress." A stated meeting Jacksonville lodge No. 570, A. F. and A. M, to-night at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting

N- Kuykeridall, W. M. E- L- Kinney, Secy.

WINCHESTER

vas a visitor here Wednesday. Mrs. Gertrude Demereth and on Nicholas went to Carrollton Wednesday to be guests at the nome of Hon. and Mrs. Henry T.

the Rahe automobile school for a visit with his wife and parents. Because of the prevalence of influenza at the school he will probably remain for ten days or

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason have received a card from their son Carl, announcing his safe ar-

Fritz Haskell has placed in the court house a tablet containing the pictures of 100 Scott county He has another large frame with a number of pictures in it and he is hoping that every Scott county soldier will send in a photograph for this collection. If the soldiers or their relatives will attend to this matter a very historic group

will be collected. The funeral services for the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dill will be held Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Mark's church.

Edward Daisiey and daughter Josephine, Misses Lucille Bishop Ella Lashmet, Loretta Lashmet and Mary Doyle were Jackson ville visitors Wednesday.

Miss Beatrice Hainsfurther has received an appointment as teacher of physical education and geography at the public schools at Deer Lodge, Mont., and will leave for the work Monday, Miss Hainsfurther has taken special train ing in Chicago for her work and is well qualified. This will be her first teaching position but her friends know full well that she will be successful.

Mrs. Ivan Hawk has received the news that her husband is now in France. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawk.

Thomas Peaker and granddaughter, Mrs. Thomas Cook have returned to Springfield after visiting at the country home of Miss Mattie Cox. Miss Jessie Robertson of Springfield is now a guest of Miss Cox.

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HI-Y CLUB MEETS.

The Hi-Y club met at the Y

M. C. A. last evening at a Tunpresent, most of the members beconsisting of Louis Leurig, Eugene Darr, Richard Hyer, Harry Walker and Secretary Findley. The next meeting of the club will be held next Wednesday when the officers nominated will be elected. A campaign for new mem-

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bers is planned.

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Emma Bieber to C. C. Spillman,

property in 17-15-10, \$1,000. S. E. Jones to Fritz Spies, 22% acres in southeast quarter of the southwest quarter 27-13-8, \$2,500 Mary A. Hough et al., to Thomas Hopper, lot 3, Wilkinson's addition to Jacksonville, \$1.

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RULES TO PREVENT

INFLUENZA.

The following rules and regulations have been issued by T. White, managing officer for the State School for the Deaf, for the prevention of influenza:

"The Department of Public Health hereby declares influenza o be a contagious, infectious, and communicable disease and dangerous to the public health."
Rules and regulations from the Department of Public Health, accompanied by telegrams from the Department of Public Weifare concerning the present epi-demic of influenza make the folldwing regulations imperative.

Institutions must be quar antined against visiting. 2. Face masks of gauze must be work when in contact with any suspicious person.

3. All employes living off the grounds must be examined at the main office before going on duty each morning and quarantined All day pupils residing out-

side the institution are embraced in the provisions of the above paragraph No. 3. If any teacher, pupil, offi-

cer or employe shows symptoms of influenza the case must be reported immediately to the Maniging Officer and medical examiration made

be removed from the premises on such removal be from the local health, officer from the State Department of Public Health."

Spitting in Public Places. "Inasmuch as the infective organism (t influence is harbored in the respiratory tract es from same shall not public places during an outbreak or threatened cutoreak of the disease All such discharges should be received in handkerchiefs or cloths which should be burned or disintected by boiling or immersion in any approved disinfectant after using."

S. Until matter notice restdent pupils shall not be permitted to leave the institution premises. The word "employe" in this notice is interded to embrace al persons connected in any way with the conduct of the school and institution.

H. T. WHITE, Managing Officer

ust received a new stock of Gillette razor blades. Brady

LIEUT. HARDESTY IN

SERVICE ABROAD. Dr. T. O. Hardesty, lieutenant in the medical reserve corps, U s: army, is now overseas, acording to a message received by Mrs. Hardesty. Lieut Hardesty is in the medical service, section

Lieut. Hardesty is the first Morgan county physician to go overseas in the service of the army. He was commissioned June 13, 1917 and reported at consider the number as related to the thousands of men in the Smith were considered and Mrs. D. T. Smith were considered and Mrs. D. T. Smith were considered and Mrs. D. T. Was transferred to the thousands of men in the Smith were considered and Mrs. D. T. at Waco, Texas, July 2nd and Sept. 14th sailed for service abroad. When he was sent east Lieut. Hardesty was in command of a group of physicians.

> Owing to the great advance overhead expenses, on and after October 15th all storage on passenger and light trucks will be \$6 per month; on all trucks over 1,000 pounds capacity \$12 per month. HOWARD ZAHN,

East Morgan St. Garage

FLAG RAISING AT OLD BERLIN

There will be a flag raising at Old Berlin Thursday afternoon. The exercises will begin at 2:30 p. m., and several speakers are on the program. Prior to the exercises a chicken dinner will be served. Former Governor Richard

Yates will be the principal speaker. Several Jacksonville people are expected to attend.

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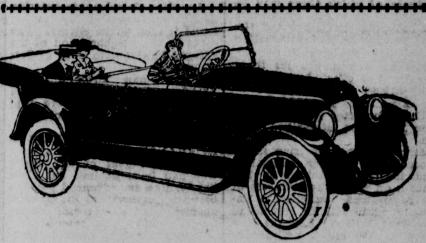
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CITY AND COUNTY

Thomas Doyle was up to the y from Waverly yesterday. E. W. Hyatt of Peoria was caller in the city yesterday.

Russell Roberts was a city arrival from Franklin yesterday. John W. Covey was up to the city from Murrayville yesterday. L. Wright was down to the city from Bloomington yesterday.

George Foster helped represent Alexander in the city yesterday. O. T. Purl and family of Barry pent Wednesday in the city. Daniel Smith of Chapin paid

city a visit yesterday. alter Brown was up to the from Waverly yesterday. llius Timeon of Ashland was veler to the city vesterday W. Wallace was a city ar

rival from Chapin yesterday. John Snyder of Alexander called in the city yesterday.

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South Side Square

Dr. F. P. McKinney was up t the city from Chapin yesterday. Mrs. Henry Oakes helped represent Eldred in the city yester

S. B. Wade made a business trip from Peoria to the city yes Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coons of

New Berlin were travelers to the city yesterday. T. N. Bush and family were up o the city from Murrayville yes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevenson of Little Indian visited Jackson ville people yesterday.

Chester Wilson of the east part of the county was transacting ousiness in the city vesterday. Mrs. R. F. Mau of Ashland was added to the list of city callers

Alexander Purviance of Prenice was a visitor in the city yes

Charles Epler of the vicinity of ittle Indian was a visitor in own vesterday

Louis Henry and wife were city rrivals from Nortonville yester-

W. T. Filson of Concord was attending to affairs in the city yes

Charles Takes of Meredoct was a caller in the city yester-



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William Arnold of Arnold vicinity traveled to the city yester-

John Hohman of the east part of the county was stransacting ousiness in the city yesterday. Miss Nellie McGuire has returnd from a summer outing at Har-

Miss Dorothy Sargent was a ity visitor from Franklin yes-

Claude Keenan helped represent Alexander in the city yester-

Carl Thornley of the region of Arenzville was a caller on city people yesterday.

Clyde Williams and family were ity visitors from Chapin yester-

Dan L. Clark and wife of New Berlin were shoppers in the city F. E. Sooy and wife were up

to the city from Murrayville yes-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lewis of he vicinity of Lynnville were

ailers in the city yesterday.

Miss Rose McCaleb of Carlinille was a shopper with Jacksonille merchants yesterday.

Miss Eola Scott of Girard was caller on city friends yester-S. S. Sheppard and wife were

p to the city from Murrayville recinct yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagan of Mexander were added to the list

of city callers yesterday.

David Bailey of Ashland was among the visitors in the city yes-T. B. Martin, wife and daughter

ere travelers from Winchester the city vesterday Mrs. Arthur Rawlings of Frankin was a caller on city people

yesterday. P. J. Crotty made a business rip from Woodson to the city yes-

W. H. Taylor of Homer was attending to business matters in he city yesterday. E. F. Hastinges of Knoxville vas called to the city on busi-

L. D. Strubinger of Barry was alling on friends in the city H. T. Richards of Springfield as calling on friends in the city

cterday. Mr. and Mrs. West of Chapin were travelers to the city yester-Holman Robinson of Alexander helped swell the list of city call-

L. B. Sappington and family of inchester were travelers

acksonville yesterday. Thomas Boyd of the vicinity of Salem was a caller on city friends

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kunce of Arkansas City, Kan., are visiting friends in this cicinity. E. W. Wyatt traveled from Peoria to the city on business yester

James Cunningham of the vicinity of Arnold traveled to the

OLD JACKSONVILLE TWO BUSINESS MEN

By Ensley Moore (Member Illinois State Historical Society)

Mr. Gass' initials suggest that

he was named after Benjamin

Franklin, but in size and personal

appearance he resembled that

other printer and newspaper man,

Greeley lectured here in 1859

and the writer, meeting Mr. Gass

on the street about that time,

took him for the alleged "Philoso-

able ability. He belonged to the

A Native of Kentucky.

and Isabel Gass, being the young-

Mr. Gass came to Jacksonville

March 27th, 1833. His residence

was on Washington street, at the

Superintended Public Buildings.

intendent of construction of sev-

eral buildings, of which he might

have been proud. Among these

were the Illinois Woman's Col-

lega, the Illinois School for the

Bl'nd. Centenary M. E. church

and the Morgan County Court

870-2, after the destruction of

He was a man of good charact-

er and qualified in his business.

In Public Affairs.

As seemed to be incumbent up-

on almost every man, Mr. Gass

vas a member of that volunteer

He was a town Trustee in 1846, and a men ber of the City Council

In the year 1837 there was, as

has been previously noted, a so-

iety here "for the purpose of af-

fording relief to the sick and dis-

abled members thereof, and to

the widows and orphans of de-

ceased members, and for the pro-

motion of literature, science and

the mechanic arts, and for no

other purpose whatever," Of this

A Methodist in Religion. Mr. Gass was a strong Method-

Mr. Gass was a member.

ist in religious relationship.

Fire company of 1840.

in 1873.

the original building in 1869.

Mr. Gass did a work as super-

northwest corner of East street.

and joiner in his native state.

An Early Settler Here.

But Mr. Gass was an upbuilder

Horace Greeley.

pher of the Tribune.'

It is singular "how soon we Westminster church, of which he are forgot," as Mr. Shakespeare was a Trustee about 1870. made one of his people remark. The Edgmons moved away, pre This applies to many who spent sumably to Missouri, along about Clark Stevenson of the region their last days here, and more es- the '80s. of Orleans paid the city a visit pecially to others here for a time and then moving elsewhere. Among these was

Alexander Edgmon. Mr. Edgmon was born in Sul-Mr. and Mrs. George Bland livan county, Tennessee-Easthelped represent Franklin in the Dec. 5th, 1819—nearly a century

> He came to Waverly, this county, with his widowed mother, Rebecca, and family in April, 1836, where he remained until 1840, when he came here and settled. He lived in town until 1871, when in material rather than mental he removed to his farm two miles | matters, altho a man of considersouth of Jacksonville. His residence, in town, was on South Diamond street, on the east side, a good part in his trade as a car-

A Brick Maker.

Mr. Edgmon was a manufacturer of brick, with A. P. W. Taintor for some years. He then continued the business alone until 1865, when he was joined by Wm. G. Gallaher. They then kept up the business until 1870, Mr. Edgmon again being by himself for year. He then sold a half interest to G. W. Hilly, and a year later sold the remainder to L. B. Ross. At that time Mr. Edgmon and his partners had made more brick than any others in this county. Their pressed bricks have een shipped to other parts of the state. One year they employed over one hundred men, and made, for several years, over 5,-

000.000 brick. The brick yards, for a while, were on the east side of South Diamond street, south of Grove treet. Mr. Edgmon laid off three additions to the city, south of trove and east of South Diamond streets, partly to the Brook. In the plat book one of his streets was misnamed Edgmont. In this connection it is to be said that n iron culvert, at the side walk rossing of North Fayette and W. tate streets is marked "Edgmond street." It is far from nome, and may have gone there o attend the High School, and learn how properly to spell its

Mr. Edgmon was a town Trustee in 1864, and a member of the City Council in 1869. He was an nterprising man and good citizen. Politically he was a Republican.

A Man of Family.

He was also a married man, d had a son William, and a daughter, Julia E., who married

Mr. Edgmon and family were

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McLaugh- terday. Winchester called in the

Irvin Coultas and son were ity arrivals from Winchester yes-

Miss Lena Lonergan of Mur-rayville made a trip to the city J. O. Ballard made a pusiness

trip from Exeter to the city yes-W. H. Sopp page of Winchester was one of the city callers

Mr. a of Mrs. Jep Henry trav-Mr. 3 of Mrs. Jep Henry traveled from Woodson to the citys greeted by a great many friends.

Mrs. C. N. Seymour and grands Mrs. Albert Vannier of Neetey-

was among the arrivals in the city yesterday.

Miss Fay McAllister of Meredosia was a caller on Jacksonville

people yesterday. Mrs. Clifford Mills helped represent Exeter in the city yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vannier Chapin were travelers to the Talmage Crum of Literberry ad business to attend to in town

John Halligan and family were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of

eardstown were travelers to the Miss Alma Bates has returned om a visit with friends in

W. G. Brown of Bluff Springs as attending to affairs in the F. Turns of the southwest of the county visited the

Ernest Dugger of Macoupin unty was a visitor in the city

Mrs. Louis Hicks of New Berin was among the city callers

Mrs. J. H. Hubbs and daugh-er Miss Enid, were city shoppers rom Prentice yesterday. Miss Mabel Uhnken of Chapin as a traveler to the city yester-

Mrs. Louis Hicks of New Berwas one of the shoppers in

Mrs. Warren Wilcox of New Berlin was one of the visitors in e city yesterday. Mrs. Clifford Mills of Exeter nerchants yesterday

W. Austiff of Franklin was looking after his interests in the also familiarize himself with the

acksonville yesterday for a visit ith his sister, Mrs. A. L. Dorsey GIVEN CHARIVARI

In Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Merriman Who Were Recently Married-Other Bluffs News

Bluffs, Oct. 3 .- A rousing harivari was given at the Lee Morris home south of town Wednesday night for the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Merriman. The wedding took place at the home of Rev. Scott Peake in Exster Saturday evening which mited in marriage Archie Merrinan, third son of Mr. and Mrs. John Merriman and Miss Nina Morris, eldest daughter of Mr. und Mrs. Lee Morris. Both famlies are prominent farmers and are highly respected in the communities where they reside. The oride and groom are each 18 years of age and for the present are at the home of the bride's parents

south of town. Dena L. Tipton, aged 6 years, only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tipton of Fresno, Calif., was instantly killed by an auto Friday great army of mechanics , and did evening of last week while reurning home from school. Funeral services were held in Baylis, Ill., Thursday where the interment was made. The mother, who Mr. Gass was born in Madison Kentucky, Nov. 4th. was formerly Miss Etta Woods of He was the son of James Bluffs, has the sympathy of her many friends in this place, her est of three children. He was girlhood home. educated, and became a carpenter

Moses Woods was called to Baylis Thursday to attend the meral of his grandchild, Dena

Miss Margaret Finney, high school graduate, having decided o take a college course entered upon her duties at the Illinois ollege in Jacksonville Monday. Miss Helen Oakes is attending

She was a graduate of Bluffs high school, class of 1918. HAVE FIVE SONS IN SERVICE.

chool at the Woman's College.

House. The part of "the Blind" Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hartman, probably was that erected about former residents of Argenta, are now residents of Jacksonville, living at 831 West Lafavette avenue have five sons serving Uncle Sam. The following item was taken from the Argenta Paper of Sep-

tember 126th, 1918;

former esidents of Argenta, are certainly doing their part in the Corps at J. M. C. great war to put down militarism. they having furnished five sons

called in the next draft. "The oldest son Ernest Hartman, age 26 years, of the Geba member of Co. G., I. R. M. at Hartman, age 24, is in the Aviawhere on his way to France; the tery

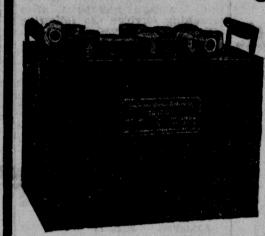
fourth son Herbert Hartman, age "Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hartman, 20 is expecting to be called soon; in the Student's Army Training

this family honor for Decatur. but we think Argenta is really more entitled to the honor than Decatur, as every one of these boys were born and reared here

and lived in Argenta until 1915. FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie tion work at Americus. Ga., his May Marshall will be held this duty is assembling airplanes and morning at 10 o'clock at the Gifttesting them; the third son Clyde ham undertaking parlors, with Hartman, age 21 is now some- interment in Jacksonville ceme-

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were a jolly auto load from Scottville to the city yesterday. President Wilson's Message --Mrs. Siegfried and Miss Hazel Mrs. M. D. Yeck and son were Busby have gone to St. Louis for ity callers fromConcord yestera visit with Mrs. Slegfried's son Miss Alma Flynn of Clements Mrs. George Hall and daughter Rachel, C. M. Strawn and John was a visitor with city people yes-

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Corner Northeast

the Court House

the boys employed in the great arsenal. was a shopper with Jacksonville tend Illinois college and John will go to the high school. L. Wright of Bloomingtou was added to the list of city call-

Mrs. Elmer Robely of Eldres was a shopper with Jacksonville merchants yesterday.

C. P. Daigh of Perry came to

Hugh Cobb of the east part of Mrs. A. H. McElhern and chilcity arrivals from Roodhouse yes-Ralph and Orville Dowland,

Byron Dugger and Henry Edwards

Snyder were city arrivals from Alexander yesterday. Mrs. Julia Van Winkle of Far-

mersville is visiting her sister,

Mrs. G. N. Sargent on South Mauvaisterre street. Mrs. H. H. Hall has returned to her home on West College avenue after a summer vacation at Harbor Springs. She will be gladly

con of South Main street have returned from a visit with Mrs, Seymour's daughter, Mrs. John Ryan of Franklin. J. T. Mathers has ended his home vacation and has gone to

his territory in Michigan where he represents a stock food com-Mr. and Mrs. John R. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Allen of the

vest part of the county took in

he attractions of the city yester-Mrs. Ernest Dyer expects to eave tomorrow for Liberal, Kansas, where she will make her

home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Howard of Chapin spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. John Harris of the Markham neighborhood Mrs. J. W. McLaughlin and daughter Florence of Franklin left yesterday for Colorado yesterday Springs, Colo., to spend the win-

Today Mrs. J. W. Lifer will

drive to Carrollton, taking with her Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crouch and Misses Lizzie and Carrie Rataichak. They will attend the Greene county fair and be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wright. A little child was in the basement of the Ayers National bank

yesterday and noticing the great vault door with its dials and other accessories remarked: My O, isn't that a big speedometer?" Mrs. Eugene Pyatt and sons, Julian, Edward and John, have returned from Rock Island where they have been for some time,

S. L. Perry has entered the employ of Messrs. Andre & Andre. His immediate department will be collections though he will His immediate department stock and assist in the selling department as well. Mr. Perry is a man of good experience and reputation and will be a valuable addition to the force.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

E. E. CRABTREE SPOKE AT GRACE CHAPEL

Made Address Sunday Afternoon in the Interest of the Liberty Loan-Other Items Telling of the Doings of Residents of Grace Chapel and Vicinity.

Grace Chapel, Oct. 2 .- E. E. Quite a number subscribed for with Mrs. Smith. bonds and these two districts expect to subscribe their quotas in proving after a siege of typhoid

Mr. and Mrs. Biggs of Springfield spent the week end with the latter's brother, Tom Parlier and

William Ater and wife were near Sinclair was calling on visitors at the home of Oscar atives in this vicinity Friday.

Bridgman Monday. Mrs. Hannah Braner, Hattie Wilkie and Grace Moss also Othie

The Democratic Nominee For State Senator



A. L. HEREFORD. The following is copied from a letter received by Mr. Hereford from a man well known thruout

"At this time, when weighty problems are pressing for solution in both state and nation, the people are insistently demanding that those who seek election to seats in legislative bodies must be men of the highest ability, integrity and character, and should have a comprehensive understanding of

"Your nomination for state senator by the Democrats of the For ty-fifth legislative district and your election will insure the people that grade of service which public interest demands.

'Your boyhood experience on a farm in Woodford county and in a grain office, as a school teacher, as a graduate of the Union Col lege of Law, as a newspaper own er and publisher, and as superin tendent of state printing, to which responsible position you were named by Governor Altgeld, has given you a wide experience of public affairs.

The enterprise thru which you are best known to the people in your district, however, and one which has given you the highest standing thruout the country, not only personally, but as an aggres rive organizer, financial leader and successful business man, is the Court of Honor, of which you have been the directing head since its organization in 1895. Under your able management and aggressive direction this fraternal beneficiary society has achieved marvelous record and is recognized as one of the big institutions

thruout the middle west. "The fact that the home office of the Court of Honor is located at Springfield, where it occupies its own office building, and out o' which is sent daily a vast omount of printed matter, advertises the city of Springfield in all parts

of the country. 'The Court of Honor has paid death losses amounting to more than \$14,000,000.

"Its deposits in local Springfield banks aggregate more than \$1,500,000 per year, and its invested assets in excess of \$3.000, 000, including \$600,000 in Liber ty Loan bonds, indicate its grea financial transactions

"Located within the Forty-fifth legislative district are thousands of members of the Court of Honor To the beneficiaries of deceased members in this district there has been disbursed a million dollars in death benefits, of which \$850, 000 has been disbursed in the payment of losses in Sangamon county and \$150,000 in losses in Morgan county. In addition a very large amount of money has bear disbursed as sick, accident and other benefits.

"Its managing officers reside in Springfield and the society er ploys a large number of accountstenographers and other clerical force, all of whom reside in Springfield, and to whom are paid good salaries, which is largely spent in Springfield.

"In addition its official journal, with a circulation of 100,000 monthly, and its other printed matter, is printed in Springfield, and all of its other supplies are purchased in Springfield, all of which has made the Court of Honor one of the greatest bustness enterprises of Springfield.

'If a business man, one who has been successful and who is in the closest touch with the masses thru his fraternal associations and effiliations, a man of the highest rersonal standing, is desired by state senator, you will gain the support of earnest men without report to party politics."

(Political Advertisement.)

Holt and wife, drove to Winches- SPECIAL SERVICES tre Tuesday morning to attend the uneral of Mrs. Grace Northcutt. Lieutenant McGinnis made a trip through this vicinity Sunday

his airplane. Mrs. Maria Smith and Miss Bon nie Smith were callers at O. S. Smith's Friday afternoon. Abe Petefish and

Springfield and Mrs. A. W. Pete-Crabtree of Jacksonville was at fish of Literberry came down Grace Chapel Sunday afternoon Thursday and Mr. Petefish and to attend the joint meeting of dis- Melvin Smith attended the hog tricts 68 and 89 and spoke in the sale of Fairbanks & Way. The interest of the 4th Libtrty Loan. two Mrs. Petefish spent the day

Charlie Laughary is slowly im-

Cliford Wiswell, wife and children were Sunday visitors at the home of R. P. Goodpasture. Edward Farmer and wife of near Sinclair was calling on rel-

SHILOH

At the Sunday school election eld Sunday afternoon after preaching services the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Superintendent - Henry Sor-

Assistant Superintendent-Al-

in Carpenter. Secretary-Ray Black. Assistant Secretary - Estella

Treasurer-Johnnie Black. Librarian-Mabel Phillips. Assistant Librarian -- Alma

Chorister-Walter Bourn. Assistant Chorister - Leonard

Pianist-Estella Bourne.

Assistant Pianist - Ethel Miss Ethel Sorrell spent the week end with Mrs. Mary Beavers

of Literberry. A number from here journeyed to Jacksonville Saturday and saw the airplane.

William Bourne and Cecil Mc Gee hulled clover the past week. The new barn erected on Mrs. John Lambert's farm west of here

s nearing completion. Mrs. Sarah Holman and Mrs. James Black visited Thursday with Mrs. Walker Henderson near

Miss Pearl Freitage of Winchester spent the week end with her uncle, John Burmeister of this vicinity.

Mrs. Sarah Hohlman and Mrs. G. R. Black called on Mrs. Walker Henderson Thursday of last Farmers of this vicinity have

been very busy the past week trying to get their wheat sowed and their clover hulled. Quite a number from this neighborhood were business call-

ers in Jacksonville Saturday. Mrs. John Bourne was very pleasantly surprised Thursday evening, it being her birthday. Games of much interest were play d. Roy Black furnished music on the victrola. At a late hour refreshments were served and the nuests departed wishing Mrs. Bourne many more happy birth-

Elmer Walker and wife of Win chester were city callers yester-

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But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair-fine and downy at first yes-but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty soft hair and lots of it, surely get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter for a

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AT LYNNVILLE Were Held in Christian Church Sunday Evening—Stars Added to Service Flag—News Notes.

Lynnville, Oct. 1 .- Special services at the Christian church last Sunday night. Four more stars were added to the service flag in honor of our boys who are in the service. The boys are James Heaton, Edwin Jordon, Gail Ranson and John Parker. There was also special music.

The Red Cross met Wednesday afternoon of this week. Mrs. Mary Moore spent several days last week with Susie Dickin-

son near Orleans George Richardson who has been a patient at the hospital in

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morris were Jacksonville visitors Fri-

C. Coultas was in Springfield Tuesday on business.

Miss Ester McCarty has returned to her home in Jackson-ville after a visit with Mrs. Nettie Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hamel and family spent Sunday at the home of George Fligg and family. Several from Lynnville attended services at Point Sunday after-

Mrs. Ben Edwards and little son Harvey have returned to Springfield after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. George Blackburn.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

DR. KING COMMISSIONED FOR ARMY SERVICE

Dr. Allen M. King has been commissioned as captain in the medical reserve corps having been offered appointment yesterday by the surgeon general. Dr. King will go to Ft. Riley, Kans., about Oct. 15. The training camp there is at the old government fort and is for efficers only. Dr. King recently took the examination at Springfield and has been awaiting appointment since that time.

The telegram from the surgeon general's office yesterday offered him the appointment with the rank of captain, and he immediately wired his acceptance. For nearly fourteen years Dr. King has practiced in Jacksonville and has occupied the same offices that his father used for so many vears. It is something of a coincidence that the elder King was also an army surgeon, serving with acceptance in the war of the Rebellion.

Dr. A. M. King has for several erms held the position of health physician in Jacksonville and has identified with various public health movements. During the years he has built up a wide and successful practice. During his absence his office will remain open and Miss Gertrude Manchester. who is sub-registrar of vital statistics under the state board of health will be in charge. Miss Manchester will also keep various records for the health department of Jacksonville.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

LIBERTY LOAN METING AT CENTRAL POINT

An enthusiastic Liberty Loan meeting was held at Central Point school southwest of Woodson, Wednesday. George McKean was the chairman and a stirring patriotic talk was made by Paul Sam-The work of securing subscriptions has just begun in this district and volunteer subscriptions for \$1,000 were made last

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

QUARANTINE ESTABLISHED Because of the danger of in fluenza the State School for the Deaf and Jacksonville State Hospital have been quarantined against visitors. For the present employes and officers who leave the grounds must submit to examination when returning.

FOOTBALL Jacksonville High vs. Spring-field High, Illinois College campus, Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Admission 25 cents.

MR. SCHAFER RESIGNS. Joseph Schafer, who has during the past year been serving as superintendent of Nichols park, has tendered his resignation to the poard. Mr. Schafer was not at the park yesterday and the board has taken no formal action.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

ATTENDS FUNERAL

OF RELATIVE. Mrs. Amanda Pfeil left yester-day for St. Joseph, Mo., to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. P. B. Haymaker, whose death occurred last Monday. Mrs. Haymaker formerly lived in this county and many here will regret to know of her death.

FOOTBALL

Jacksonville High vs. Springeld High, Illinois College campus, Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Admission 25 cents.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS LOCAL HORSE WINS

AT CARROLLTON. field of five horses in the races it Carrollton yesterday, winning bree heats out of four. enimal was driven by Nathan Purvines, the well known local drivr. The times of the winning heats, was: 2:12, 2:13 14; and

2:14 1/4. The purse was \$300. Attention is again called to the Sunday school room at the Northeception to be given at Centenary church tonight in honor of Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Leslie. All invited to attend.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

BRITISH TANKS UPROOT WHOLE FRENCH VILLAGE

Village Destroyed in Order to Stop Fire of German Machine from Houses in Recent Allied Offensive.

London, August. - (British uprooted a whole French village to stop the fire of German machine guns from the houses, in

the recent Alied offensive.

The French troops had been seriously hampered by the German machine guns in or on the tops of houses. Tanks were in the vicinity and a message was sent to them for assistance. These compiled, but the German ma-Jacksonville for several weeks, chine guns wer too well pro-was able to return to his home tected to be knocked out by the fire from the tank guns. According the tank commanders conferred at the far end of the village and decided, in a hurried impromptu war council, to destroy the village by sheer weight of

> The tanks accordingly rammed house after house bringing down the machine guns, extricating themselves from the ruins of one house, then proceeding to the next. In this way the village was captured without a single British casuality, and at one occupied by the French.

> In another attack a tank was set on fire, the officer in command was killed and the first driver severely wounded, within the German lines. second driver extinguished the fire, assumed command ,and latter in the day, drove back single handed, preceded by about fifty Germans, whom he captured un-

Another tank, temporarily knocked out, constituted itself into a strong point inside the German lines, and held out for five hours until the infantry ar-

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS FROM ELM GROVE

Mr and Mrs. R. R. Ragan Entertain Several Visitors At Sun-day Dinner—Other Happenings of Past Week.

Elm Grove, Oct. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ranson attended the Thomas Graves sale near Markham Thursday. Miss Fay Ranson spent Thurs-

day afternoon with Miss Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Roy Casson from Prentice spent Saturday with his prother. Walter Casson and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hicks were guests Sunday with Mrand Mrs. Joe Barnhart. Mr. and Mrs. John Obert of

Woodson, Mrs. Anna Angelo of Granite City, were entertained at Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ragan

Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh and daughter Emma spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Welsh. Mrs. Frank Ranson, Misses Fern and Evanda Potter called on Mrs. Will Herring Friday af-

Mrs. Charles Potter spent few days last week with he daughter, Mrs. Cora Littler of Lynnville.

Misses Bertha, Mary and Elizabeth Welsh called on Miss Fay Ranson Sunday afternoon. Mr. and M s. Luther Culp visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dob-

son Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ranson and aughter Fay called on Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh Sunday evening. Miss Fern Potter is spending a

ew days with her sister, Mrs. Laura Sturdy of Woodson. Miss Eulla Davies of Chicago has been visiting a few days with

the Misses Fanny and Jessie Mas-J. T. Ranson was one who at tended the central committee

meeting at the Peacock Inn in Jacksonville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hamel and family took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Fligg

and attended the services at Point church in the afternoon. Mrs. W. S. Curtis was shopping in Jacksonville Monday.

Mr. Theodore Angelo was Jacksonville visitor Monday. Miss Thelma Dunniway, teacher of Elm Grove school, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Charles Woodall went to Chicago Monday to attend the grand chapter of the Eastern Star, now in annual session there. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Tribble and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bolton of Frank-

lin vicinity spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mrs. Josephine Rochester and family. Rev. and Mrs. F. T. Peters and family and Miss Mildred Lakin spent Tuesday with Mack Peters f Illinois College in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Anna Caldwell returned Sunday from a short visit with friends in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown spent Monday in Winchester.

Miss Ethel Clark of Highland Park is spending a few days at ier home here. N. M. Caldwell and Bert Spener made a business trip to Win-

chester Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weis of Mattoon spent Monday with rela-Miss Cora Cannon has gone to

Marion, North Carolina for a visit with relatives. Mrs. S. G. Sykes of White Hall spent Monday with relatives here. Mrs. Chester Tankersley returned Tuesday from a visit with relatives and friends in Meredosia.

All members of the Mothers Association are requested to meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the

Mrs. Charles Hopper, Pres. C M. Coons of the east part " " county visited the city yes

minster church to attend the fun-

eral of Louis Day.

STATEMENTS

Belligerent Countries Regarding War Situation.

More than 7,000 Turks were tak-Wirless Service)-British tanks en prisoner when General Allenwar office announced tonight.

The statement says: Palestine-Troops of an Aus-tralian Mounted division entered Damascus Monday night. At 6 o. m., Oct. 1, the city was occu-pied by the British forces and by a portion of the army of King Hussein.

Over 7,000 prisoners were taken after its surrender with the exception of necessary guards all the allied troops were withdrawn from the city for the time being. The local authorities remain responsible for its administration.

LONDON, Oct. 2.-The Germans are in retreat over a wide front nortth and south of La-Bassee canal, with the British close following them according to Field Marshal Haig's report from headquarters tonight. The text of the communication

"Tihis morning the enemy at tacked strongly northeast of St Quentin, with fresh troops from his reserve and succeeded in pressing back our troops from the village of Sequehart when his profress stopped.

'Local fighting has taken place today north of Grevecour south of Cambrai and west of Cambrai, but without material change in the situation. As a result of their operations yesterday and last night in the neighborhood of Cambrai, Canadian troops now hold the suburb of Neuville St Remy and the high ground west of Ramillies.

"Early this morning the enemy commenced to withdraw on wide front south and north of LaBasse canal. Our troops are following up the withdrawal closely and have taken prisontured the last week by American

BERLIN, Oct 2 .- Via Lon-120 guns of all calibre 750 trench don .-- Parts of the German lines near St. Quentin northwest of heavy tank guns, thousands of Rheims and west of the Argonne artillery shells and hundreds of forest yesterday were withdrawn thousands of rounds of small arm to positions in the rear says the ammunition. official statement issued today by German headquarters staff. In machine gun fire was reported on local raids west of the river Meuse the statement says the the front. Germans threw back the Americans of the Pois des Ogons and peditionary Forces, Oct. 2. the adjacent lines.

The text of the German official statement reads: "In Flanders on both sides of Cabrai and in the Campagne we

warded off enemy attacks. North of Staden | Belgium warding off enemy attacks, were captured about 100 prisoners. The enemy attacked on both sides o the roads leading from Ypres to Roulers and Menin and obtained a footing in Ledegham. We captured the eastern part of the place by a counter-attack.

arms ammunition." "Enemy partial atttacks south of Labassee were repulsed. "The fifth day of the ba and villages were carried today by the French troops on the vari Cambrai again ended in complete ous front, according to the failure for the enemy which he office announcement tonight. Es

renewed seven times. "Further south the enemy pressed forward temporarily beyond Abancourt and south of Blecourt toward Cuvillers. Our counter-attack threw the enemy back beyond Abancourt south of Blecourt toward Cucil-

"At Cambrai and south of it enemy assaults broke down. Rumilly remained in the hands of the enemy.

Between LeCatelet and the Oise our front since the night be south of Cormicy and Louivre. fore last has run east of the St Quentin to Bertheniccurt on the in our power.

"In the course of the day ene my attacks developed against the sectors of Estres, Joncourt and Lesdins. The enemy penetrated our lines on both sides of Seques hart but a counter attack threw

him back again. "St. Quentin in which only reconnoitering detachments were stationed yesterday has been oc-

cupied by the enemy. There have been outpost engagements in the region between the Ailett and th Aisn rivers. "Northwest of Rheims w withdrew our troops from river Vesle to positions in the The enemy followed with weak detachments in teh evening

and Villers-Franquequx." In the Champagne the French resumed their united attacks. Before noon these assaults were directed against the front from St. Mirie-a-Py to Monthois and in the course of the way against the line between Somme-Py and the Avre. The attacks broke down. Loval breaches were cleared again for the most part by counter attacks

and occupied the line of Venlay



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night before last on both sides of Itching, Scratching, Skin Diseases the river Aisne runs from Monthois, beyond Challerange to the Bois d'Autry, to the north Binarville and straight across the That Burn Like Flames of Fire forest of Argonne to Apremont. "Advanced guards several times repulsed enemy attacks before these lines. In local raids Here is a Sensible Treatment we threw the Americans back

For real, downright harrass-"Yesterday we shot down 27 ing, discomfort, very few disorenemy airplanes and three captive WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-General Pershing's communique today says count of the material cap-

and out of Bois des Ogons and

troops advancing between the

Meuse and Argonne rivers shows

mortars, 300 machine guns, 100

Only heavy artillery and

"Headquarters American Ex-

"Section A -- Except for heavy

shelling and machine guns fire

west of the Meuse and at other

points held by our troops nothing

of unusual importance has oc-

curred during the day. 'A partial

count of the material captured

during the past week shows 120

guns of all calibres, 750 trench

mortars, 300 machine guns, 100

heavy tank guns, thousands of

artillery shells and hundreds of

thousands of rounds of small

PARIS, Oct. 2 .- Many towns

pecial progress was made north

'The enemy has been ejected

from St. Quentin which we com-

pletely occupy. We hold Fau-

"To the south we have advanc-

"North of the Vesle river we

gained a footing on the heights south of Monthois."

Buy a good fence, the Ko-komo, all sizes at Brady Bros.

The statement says:

of the Vesle.

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The statement follows:

adjacent lines.

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purify the blood and remove the tiny germs of pollution that break through and manifest their presence on the surface of the skin. People in all parts of the counders can approach so-called skin try have written us how they diseases, such as eczema, tetter, were completely rid of every trace boils, eruptions, scaly irritations of these disorders by the use of

and similar skin troubles, not- S. S. S., the matchless, purely wihsanding the lavish use of vegetable, blood purifier. salves, lotions, washes and other | S. goes direct to the center of the treatment applied externally to blood supply and purifies and the irritated parts. . | cleanses it of every vestige of No one ever heard of a person foreign matter, giving a clear and being afflicted with any form of ruddy complexion that indicates skin diseases whose blood was in perfect health. Write today for good condition. Therefore, it is free medical advice regarding but logical to conclude that the your case. Address Swift Specific proper method of treatment for Co., 443 Swift Laboratory, Atlanpimples, blotches, sores, boils, ta, Ga

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Don't blame the man who is and energy in less than two weeks. perpetually tired; his blood needs more red corpuscles and his brain and nerves are craving for food. Given the right kind of medicine any tired-out, inactive, lagsing fellow can quickly be made into a real, live, energetic and ev-

en ambitious man. d to Itancourt and are holding So says a student of the nervous system who advises all men and women who feel worn out and eaptured Roucy, Guyencourt, Bouffignereneux, and Cauroy and who find it hard to get up ambi-

carried our lines to the border "Courcy, north of Rheims, is "In Champagne in the Course of the afternoon we eased our positions southwest of Orfil and

amounting to anything in life.

any druggist.
This is the new discovery that pharmacists are recommending because it is not expensive and speedily puts vigor and ambition into people who despaired of ever

People whose nerves have been

No matter from what cause your nerves went back on you; no matter how run down, nervous or package of Bio-feren at once. Take two tablets after each meal and one before bed-time-seven a day for seven days—then one after each meal till all are gone.

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STRAWNS CROSSING Cleary. CLUB PLANS WORK

interesting Program is Outlined for This Year—Topics Relate to Both Past and Present.

The program for the Strawn's Crossing Woman's club indicates an interesting year in prospect for the organization. The general program includes a study of American history and some interesting questions relating to the great war. The first meeting will be held Oct. 8 with Mrs. McDonald and the last meeting of the ear will be Sept. 23, with Mrs. obinson Strawn. It will be noiced that this is one of the few lubs of the county which coninues its sessions all thru the summer months. The program is given in detail herewith:

October eighth. Meet #; at two o'clock. Hostess-Miss MacDonald. Christopher Columbus- Mrs.

Home Life in the Fifteenth Century-Mrs. Robertson. Roll Call-Anecdotes of Colum-

October twenty-second. Open meeting.

Mrs. C. M. Coons. 'How often have I blest the com-When toil remitting lent its turn

to play.'

-Goldsmith. November fifth. Hostess-Mrs. Armstrong. What Hoover Has Done-Mrs. Martin.

Why Sugar is Scarce-Mrs. Eva Strawn. V'heat Sa ding Breads-Mrs. Phillips.

Roll call-"Win the War" Econemies. November nineteenth.

Hestess-Mrs. Arnold. The Thanksgiving Proclamation-Mrs. Sturgeon. The True Significance of Thanksgiving—Mrs. Armstrong. Selected Poem-Mrs. Robinson

Roll Call-Thanksgiving Rem-

December third. Hostess-Mrs. Phillips. Our Navy-Mrs. Maddox.

A Man must

Shave

A clean shave is one of the best illustrations of character in man. The daily shaveis compulsory in modern times. A man must shave, so he must have good shaving materials, and the best shaving materials we certainly sell. Ideas for the man at home and for-the boy in camp or trench. Razors, old 'style and safety, blades, soap, brushes, strops and mugs, mirrors and after shaving preparations.

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Life on a Battleship-Mrs. Military Music. Roll Call-Name a Naval Of-

Becember seventeenth. Hostess-Mrs. Charles Cully. Christmas Story-Mrs. Homer Roll Call-Christmas Quota-

December thirty-first. Hostess-Mrs. Lurton. How Our Calendar was Made-Review of 1918-Mrs. Thomp-

Roll Call-New Year's Resolu-

January fourteenth. Hostess-Mrs. Homer Cully. Impending Legislation- Miss

What Women Should Know About Law-Mrs. A. C. Foster. Roll Call-Legal Points. January twenty-eighth. Hostess-Mrs. Boston. Tuther Burbank-Mrs. McDon-

Community Gardens - Mrs Roll Call-Garen Hints.

February eleventh. Hostess-Mrs. McDonald The Legend of Saint Valentine Mrs. Robinson Strawn. Ways to Serve Heart-Mrs.

harles Cully. Love Songs. Roll Call-Valentine Rhymes. February twenty-fifth. Hostess-Mrs. Sturgeon.

The Y. M. C. A. and Similar Organizations at the Front—Mrs. Canteen Service-Mrs. Corring

Roll Call-News from the March eleventh.

Hostess-Mrs. Eva Strawn. The Motor on the Farm-Mrs Harris. Domestic Engineering - Mrs.

rank Foster. Roll Call-A Modern Conveni-March twenty-fifth. Hostess-Mrs. A. C. Foster.

American Industries and Why Ve Should Encourage Them-Mrs. Robertson. Russia's Resources-Mrs. Stur-Roll Call-Current Events.

April Eighth. Hostess-Mrs. Cleary. Submarines-Mrs. Trotter. Tanks-Mrs. Martin. Flying Machines-Mrs. Lurton Roll Call-Soldiers' Letters. April twenty-second.

Hostess-Mrs. Robertson. The Conservation of Child Life Mrs. Frank Foster. Diet of Children-Mrs. Eva Lullabies.

Roll Call-Children's Cute Say-

The Bird, the Farmer's Best riend-Mrs. Corrington. Ways to Serve Fowls-Mrs Roll Call-Bird Notes.

May twentieth. Hostess-Mrs. Corrington. The Martyroom of Elijan P Lovejoy-Mrs. Coons. American Home Life, Early and Modern-Mrs. Armstrong.

Roll Call-Name a Martyr. June third.

A TEXAS WONDER

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Trees to be picked clean and in rotation.

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Illinois 56

Hostess-Mrs. Trotter. **WELL KNOWN YOUNG** The Re-education of Disabled PEOPLE MARRIED Soldiers-Mrs. Charles Cully.

Our Boys in German Prison Camps—Mrs. Howard Cully. Roll Call-Red Cross Notes June seventeenth. Hostess-Mrs. Henry Strawn.

Annual Picnic. And what is so rare as a day in June?

July first. Hostess-Mrs. Thompson. General LaFayette-Mrs. A.

Foster. Home Life in France Before he War-Miss McDonald. Roll Call-Independence Day Quotations. July fifteenth.

Hostess--Mrs. Maddox. Wheat Production, Ancient an Modern-Mrs. McDonald. Harvest Dinner-Mrs. Henry Roll Call-Uses of Straw.

July twenty-ninth. Hostess-Mrs. Martin. Book Review-Mrs. Trotter. Women in War Work Abroad Mrs. Coons. Y. W. C. A. War Work in Amer

ca-Mrs. Phillips. Roll Call-My Heroine. August twelfth. Hostess-Mrs. Howard Cully. Our National Food Resources-

Starving America-Mrs. Mad Roll Call-Things We Can Do

August twenty-sixth. Hostess-Mrs. Green. Current Topics-Mrs. Cleary. Butter and Its Substitute-Mrs

New War Dishes-Mrs. Boston Roll Call-Chautauqua Hems. September ninth. Hostess—Mrs. Frank Foster. The Family Library— Mrs.

Homer Cully. Cook Books and Magazines-Roll Call-A Good Book for

he Home. September twenty-third. Hostess-Mrs. Robinson Strawn The Woman's Club and Its Oportunities-Mrs. Howard Cully.

Light Refreshments-Mrs. Ar-Roll Call-, My Opinion of the llub Year's Work.

'Consider the End."-Chila The program committee this year included Mrs. Clifton Corrington, Mrs. Andrew O. Harris Mrs. Alva McDonald and Mrs Henry Strawn. Mrs. Homer Cully is musical director and press re porter for the club. The member

of the organization are: Members-Mrs. Edward Arm trong, Mrs. A. D. Arnold, Mrs Edgar Boston, Mrs. William Cleary, Mrs. C. M. Coons, Mrs. lifton Corrington, Mrs. Charles Cully, Mrs. Homer Cully, Mrs. Howard Cully, Mrs. A. C. Foster Mrs. Frank Foster, Mrs. Frank Green, Mrs. Andrew O. Harris Mrs. Ben Lurton, Mrs. P. D. Mad lox. Mrs. Harry Martin, Mrs. Alva McDonald, Miss Anna McDonald Mrs. Edward Phillips, Mrs. Wes ley Robertson, Mrs. Eva Strawn, Mrs. Henry Strawn, Mrs. Robin son Strawn, Mrs. Edward Sturgen Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Dimmett Trotter.

MUST NOW BE 37 H O Stone has received the ollowing telegram from the cen ra! Y. M. C. A which will make much more difficult for the personnel committee to obtain persons for overseas duty with he Y. M. C. A. This limits mer who go into Y. M. C. A. work to those over the age of 37. Follow ing is the text of the telegraph: Representatives of Y M. C. A. atholic National War Council Var Camp Community Service nd lied Cross, after prolonge ensideration of the selective service and in consultation

with the war department unant mously adopted the following evolutions: "First, that for over seas portice the organizations a filiated with the commission of raining camp activities and the onin ission itself will appoin only men who are not in Class One or who were 37 years of age of over on September 12, 1918 Mon under that age may be ap pointed if they are disqualified or military service by obvious physical defect. The war deport ment will be requested to call for registration and classification men within craft age alread; working overseas with these of

"Second resolution, that will be asked for men of Class One. Men of other classes wil be used until such men are called for miltary service." We recom nend immediate enforcing o hese resolutions, giving specia consideration to placing in do nestic service men who are preparing for overseas who are elimina ed by resolution one JOHN R. MOTT

FUNERAL POSTPONED.

The funeral of Louis E. Day who died at Camp Grant, which was to have been held this afternoon has been postponed on ac count of delay in the shipment of

W. W. Gillham was in tele phonic communication with Camp Grant last night and was told that the body could not be shipped until authority was granted by the local officers.

The officer in charge told Mr Gillham that several bodies were being held and that notification would be given when bodies could be shipped.

According to an Associated Press dispatch last evening, thir v four men died at Camp Grant Wednesday and 4,000 men are

VISITED CAMP.

Faul and Roy Daniels are in the city, guests at the home of their sister, Mrs. J. H. Smith of North Diamond street. Paul Daniels has for some time been serv ing in the navy department and for several months has been or board a transport.

FUNERALS

Very impressive were the fun-

Rev. Mr. Leslie took as the

passage, "Let not your hearts be

troubled; ye believe in God, be-

lieve also in me. In my father's

house are many mansions. If it

were not so I would have told

made Miss Rottger's life beautiful

who scrrowfully separate from

those they love. The scripture

ful way upon the blessedness of

mann, who had been Miss Rott-

companied very softly on the

er by Dr. Harker. In his remarks

also impossible for the mother.

The flowers were especially

beautiful and in great profusion

A. Johnson, Mrs. Austin C. King-

Wolter. Interment was in Diam-

ond Grove cemetery and the bear-

ers were C. A. Johnson, Charles

Ator, Norman Kuykendall, Wil-

liam Suhy, John M. Butler and

Among those here to attend the

services were Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Rottger and Mrs. Joseph Ball, of

Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. T. W

Sweeney, Frank Sweeney, Rush-

ville; Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy Bruen-

ing. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Terhune,

Mrs. W. E. McFarland, Miss Mazie

Cullinane and Mrs. A. D. Cullin-

Mrs. Florence Pierron Hart-

Miss Alice Leahy Becomes Bride of Francis Bavin—Ceremony at Ashland Cathelic Church.

eral services held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Ashland, Oct. 2 .- Wednesday Mrs. J. K. C. Pierson in memory morning, October 2, promptly at of Miss Jess Carlile Rottger. A 8:30 o'clock at St. Augustine large company gathered there and hurch at Ashland, occurred the the service was in charge of Rev. W. R. Leslie, pastor of Centenary wedding of Mr. Francis Roy Bavin to Miss Alice Margaret Leahy, church, who was assisted by Dr Itev. Father Murphy officiating. Joseph R. Harker. It was fitting, the services were of a very im- indeed, that the pastor of Cenpressive character. This mar- tenary church should lead in the riage united two of the best services because Miss Rottger was known families in Sangamon a member there and also from county, both parties having resid- the fact that her parents, Mr. and ed here all their lives. The bride Mrs. John Rottger, long well s the only daughter of Mr. and known residents of the city, were Mrs. Thomas Leahy of Pleasant identified with that church. Miss Plains and a young woman known Rottger had thru some years been for her charming manner and a student in one of the departpersonality and who has endeared ments at the Illinois Woman's erself to her many friends. The college and the presence of Presibride was attired in a beautiful dent Harker was therefore appro-

wore a tulie veil and a wreath of theme for his remarks the famorange blossoms. Her bouquet iliar and comforting scripture was of bride's roses. Miss Mary Grace Leahy of New Berlin, a cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid and was charmingly attired in a gown of georgette over pink satin with pearl trim-Her bouquet was of pink the characteristics which had

with silver trimmings, and she

creation of white satin and tulle, priate.

Mr. Bavin is the only son of Mrs. Mary A. Bavin of near Pleasant Plains and is a young who which man of sterling worth and integrity. He is a stockman of recognized ability and owns and gives the hope that these separacontrols an extensive farm near tions shall be only for a time, Pleasant Plains. He was at- and the minister dwelt in a helptended by Mr. T. P. Leahy, brother of the bride, who served this assurance. in his usua? pleasant manner. During the processional the wedding party was preceded by little ger's instructor at the Woman's Mary Catherine Collins, a cousin college, sang "Beautiful Isle," acof the bride, who carried the ring in a bouquet of roses. About 100 piano by Miss Lelia Skinner guests were served an elegant the Woman's college. The house three course dinner. The spa- service closed with a feeling praycious Leahy home was prettily decorated the colors of pink and Rev. Mr. Leslie mentioned that white predominating thruout the a sister of the deceased, Mrs. house. Many beautiful gifts were Henry D. Lewis, was unable to displayed to evidence the esteem be present because she is ill in in which the young people are a hospital in Monmouth. It was

Mr. and Mrs. Bavin left Spring- Mrs. John Rottger, or for Fredfield over the C. & A. for St. erick or Willa Rottger to come Louis and Omaha and after an exall the way from their home in tended stay in the west will be California at home on the groom's farm near Pleasant Plain, where he has furnished an elegant home and were cared for by Mrs. C. for his bride.

Among those present were Mrs.

Mary Kelly, Chicago; Mr. and Thomas Heaton and Mrs. Zeta Mrs. Louis A. Reiser and daughter, Mary Alma, of Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Granville Kindred and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sullivan and Mr. J. J. Collins of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dwyer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weitekamp of Stonington; Miss Josephine Collins, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stapleton, Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Tmothy Leahy and family, Mrs. Annie Stapleton and family; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cody, Mr. and Mrs. John Stapleton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Meirs and family, Ma and Mrs. Henry Rickerby and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Stapleton and family of New Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Luby, Edward Durham, Ward, Sextoblade, Leahy, Rev. Father Murphy, Mr. Mrs. William Freitag, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jokisch and family. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Newell and family, Miss Mary Bowyer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newell and family, Ashland; Mrs. Mary A Bavin, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Leahy, J. J. Leahy, Mr. and Mrs. J. I hereby announce myself as B. Leahy and family, Mr. and the duly nominated candidate on Mrs. John Leahy and Miss Nellie the Republican ticket for the Cashin; Pleasant Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Collins and daughter, Mary Catherine of Prentice, Sergt Joseph J. Leahy of Camp Taylor, a brother of the bride, was unable to attend but wired congratulations to the newly wedded pair.

FOOTBALL

Jacksonville High vs. Spring-field High, Illinois College campus, Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Admission 25 cents.

MATRIMONIAL

DeSilva-Ewald

Word has been received of the recent wedding of Mark Ewald of Lawrence, Kan., and Miss Heprietta DeSilva of Pekin. The wedding took place in Peoria and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Guss, pastor of Grac

Lutheran church of Peoria. The groom is a son of a Luth eran minister of Lawrence, is graduate of the Kansas University and has studied also in the Chicago University. He is in the service as inspector or examiner in the psychiatric unit in Great Lakes Naval Training Station and has a brother who is a physician at Philadelphia

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John DeSilva, for some time residents of Hooker street in this city but more recently of Pekin where Mr. De-Silva has for a long time been valued employee of the C. P. St. L. road as car inspector. Sh is a graduate of the Pekin high school and for some time has been a nurse in a large hospital in Peoria. She has in Jacksonville and elsewhere a large number of friends who esteem her very highly and will unite in wishing them both a happy journey through life.

EMPLOYES GET BACK PAY

The C. P. & St. L. employes and other employes in the city received back pay checks dating from Jan. 1, 1918. In a number of cases the back pay of the men aggregated between \$700 and All railroad workers these days are very busy and men at the shops are constantly work ing overtime.

FOOTBALL Jacksonville High vs. Springfield High, Illinois College campus, Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Adission 25 cents.

Social Events

Celebrated Fiftieth

Wedding Anniversary.

Met With Mrs. Otto Eckels.
Mrs. Otto Eckels was hostess to

the Past Pocahontas Club of Minnetonka Council No. 71 at her home, 323 East College avenue Tuesday afternoon. There was a good attendance of mempers and the occasion proved one of much pleasure to all. Following the business session a social hour was enjoyed and the hostess served dainty refreshments. Mrs. Mary McGinnis of Peoria was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Stella Yeager, October 29.

The minister referred to

A reception will be given next Saturday afternoon, October 5, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Taylor, 920 Grove street, for Supt. and Mrs. H. T. White of the State School for the Deaf. Mrs. C. W. Taylor, Mrs. Helen R. Jordan, Miss Upham and Miss Jordan will be the hostesses.

FOOTBALL Jacksonville High vs. Springfield High, Illinois College campus, Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Admission 25 cents.

HAVE ARRIVED SAFELY

Mr. and Mrs. David McGloshen, 852 North Prairie street have re overseas of their son Chester. He has served four years in the Marine corps and has just recently extended his enlistment for an

Mrs. Everett Cook of 927 Ashland avenue received word Wednesday that her husband, Corporal sley, Mrs. Charles Ator, Mrs. Everett Cook has arrived safely

> Ira Cline of Barry, has received word of the safe arrival of his son, Claude Cline overseas. He is one of Morgan county's boys.

Mrs. George Brinkman of 324 sage announcing the arrival overseas of her son, Harvey C. Brink-

ane, Havana; Mrs. C. T. Taylor, Mt. Sterling. Gillette, Gem, Keen Kutter, Auto Strap, Star Razor blades We have them all. BRADY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For County Clerk office of county clerk, subject to election Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1918. George L. Riggs.

At the recent Republican primary I was nominated for the office of assesor and treasurer and will seek that office at the elec-tion in November. Your support will be appreciated.

Grant Graff. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for sheriff of Morgan ounty on the Republican ticket. stand for a clean, efficient administration

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FOOTBALL Jacksonville High vs. Spring-field High, Illinois College campus, Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Admission 25 cents.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burch celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday October 1st at their home in Franklin. On account of the illness of Mrs. Burch the day was spent quietly at their home with the immediate family consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burch and sons John and Fred.

Past Pocahontas Club

To Give Reception.

OVER THERE

Mrs. Darrah Smith has received word of the safe arrival over-

seas of Roger Johnson. man. He is with the 803rd pioneer regiment.

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DEATHS

The infart child of Mr. Mrs. Claute Williams of South Main or a died Tuesday morning . La . yas made in Jacksonville cometery Tuesday

Vaughn.

an extended illness. The body

atternoon.

Charles A. Vaughn, aged 60 ears, a resident of Saidora died

Orders for coke should be placed at once to insure prompt delivery. Jacksonville Ry. & Light Co.

burial and was shipped to Chand-

lerville, where the funeral will

Walter Crawford has improved Passavant hospital at three so much that he is able to sit up o'clock Tuesday afternoon after and hopes soon to be out. Howard Zahn was down to the was removed to Reynolds under- garage yesterday for a while tho taking parlors and prepared for he is yet rather weak.

The Government Must Have Money

It may be that you cannot actually go and fight, but you CAN do much of your share in this war by making every spare dollar work.

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Exact Copy of Wrappet

Dr. D. F. Luckey, State Veterin- grass has grown up and died. It ar,an concerning the disease over is due to something that develops in Missouri This article is really upon the stubble or dry grass. To re-printed from the Breeder's prove this, the oat stubble upon

The first indication of trouble is a swelling and drooping of the sheep, resulting in the develop-Then a discharge develops rot the nose and eyes. The eye-! hal turns yellow and the eye is gestions: "Sheep running upon glue that by the sticky discharge. The nose is stopped up grass pastures where the grass to the extent that the lamb must has died should be watched carethru its mouth. The fully. Just as soon as the first head is drawn back and shows a lamb shows swelling and drooping nervous movement. After the of the ears there should be In some lo- symptoms are well developed complete change of feed. As ilities the trouble is called stub. there is practically no hope of may be difficult to find another e disease. This disease is new recovery. Lambs and sheep that pasture where the poison is not

present, it is best to put the whole are only mildly affected may get As a rule the trouble oclock upon dry hay until rains ther from the United States curs first among the lambs and have come and there is an abundof Agriculture or later among sheep that are runand of green grass. It appears on the State College of Agricul- ning upon out stubble, timothy that the dew on the grass has a bad effect upon the affected lambs tre concerning it. For the bene- stabble and more rarely among and it is therefore advisable to of the farmers of the county an sneep that are on blue grass keer the flock temporarily in ticle is taken from the report of a sture where a great deal of the some bare lot or field. They may permitted to run in a corr field | Sturdy home. luring the day, but should be

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driven out before the dew falls during the night and kept out the next orning until the dew has

which sheep became affected was

cut and exclusively fed to well

Dr. Luckey makes these sug

ment of the symptoms.'

SCHOOL REPORTS.

Report of advanced room of the Literberry school for September shows the following figures:

Number of pupils enrolleddaily attendance,-Pupils neither

Rank One - Barbara Cooper,

One-Alta

One-Earl

Two-Ada

The report of the Primary room of the Literberry school for

Number of pupils enrolled--

Average daily attendance-

Jupils neither absent or tardy: James Robert Beavers.

Mildred Underbrink.

George Willis.

Delbert Guy

average 86 1/2

verage, 96 1-3.

average 88 2-3.

average 93 1/8

average 90 %.

Sixth Grade-

September follows

Lois Hopkins.

Irene Wells.

Floyd Wells. Eugene Young

Fifth Grade:

Rank in Class

Third Grade-

Rank One-James

Rank Two—Paul Petefish.
Fourth Class.
Rank One—Cora Pevey.
Rank Two—Myrtis Sorrill.

Rank One—Orris Lindsay. Rank Two—Orville Chapman.

Second Grade— Rank One—Claudine Ratliff.

Rank One—Claudille Rach.
First Grade—
Rank One—Floyd Wells.
Rank Two—Wiley Scribner.
Rank Two—Eugene Young.
Margaret E. Chapman.
Teacher.

Isabel Francis. Wiley Scribner.

Eighth Grade-

Seventh Grade-

Donald Chapman.

Standing in Class-

average 91%.
Rank Two—George

Rank Two --- Helen

Russell Dunlap.

A number of the members of the I. O. O. F., lodge here at-tended the Morgan County I. O. O. F association held in Jackson-Barbara Cooper. Helen Young. Alta Crum. ville Thursday evening of last Alma Lindsay Eleanor Guy. week All report a fine time. Miss Sadie Osborne of Murray-Ona Pevey. Ada Scribner. viile and Arthur Blake of Scotts-

Petefish.

Scribner

Ruth Mellor, Teacher. The C. W. B. M. social which was to take place Thursday afternoon of this week has been post-

ville were callers here Sunday

WOODSON C. W. B. M.

ton and other relatives returning

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter

and daughters, Evanda and Fern spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sturdy and family.

Miss Fern is still a guest at the

The Red Cross society will meet Wednesday afternoon of

Mrs. Jack Rarson sntertained

number of little guests Satur-

Jesse Bennett,

lay afternoon in honor of her son

Howard's sixth birthday. Those

attending were, Howard Smith,

Henry and Edward Dowling of

which time refreshments

er Mrs. Nettie Megginson.

Murrayville. The guests enjoyed a delightful afternoon during

Miss Lena Megginson of Cham-

paign and Mrs. Harry Ling and little daughters of Hillyiew are

spending a week with their moth-

James Wilbur.

Monday.

ter, Elizabeth Margaret.

each week hereafter.

Roy Shelton,

served.

pack dindefiniter.

Jack Kitner of Lamar, Mo. came Friday, he returned home Sunday with a fine new Sedan car. He was accompanied home by his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Henry, also his sister-in-law, Mrs. Jerome Culp and little son Robert who will visit for a few days.

Mrs. Edward Galley and little grandson Marion Smith, visited at the Goacher home in White Hall Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Rachel Edwards of Mur- Tuesday evening and left yesterrayville returned to her home last day morning for points eastward.

SOCIAL POSTPONED week after a few weeks vist HUGH GREEN SPEAKER With her sister, Mrs. Mary A. AT NORTONVILLI

Misses Marguerite Steinbetz Odd Fellows At end County Meeting in Jacksonville—Other News Items of Woodson Vi-Marie Megginson, Lena Meggin-son and Messrs. Herbert Wiggs, Oris Befley of St. Louis, and Leach of Jacksonville at tended a wek end party given by Wodson, Oct. 3 .- Mrs. Charles Miss Clara Bell Megginson at her home here last week. Haner of Springfield spent a few day with her father, H. H. Shel-

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

to her home Tuesday.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Wanted-Girls, boys over Jones Thursday, Sept. 26, a son, sixteen and women to pin chickens, \$8 per week guaranteed while learning; can make \$18 per week. Apply Superintendent Swift & Co. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owings Friday, Sept 27, a daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Baptist and son visited relatives in Springfield

EXETER

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Allen spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Onslow Leit Mrs. Griffith and daughter Malvina and Cyrus Fry and wife and sons visited John Fry and

family last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Bean of Springfield spent Sunday with Mrs. Bean's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Funk. Miss Eunice Collison Sunday with her brother John, south of here Mrs. Sarah Buchanan and son Glenn of Bluffs spent Sunday

with Miss Flora Fry. Fred Slagle was a town visitor

Miss Una Hopper spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Hopper.

Mrs. Boonesteel of Chicago arrived here Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitlock. It has been reported that Miss Neva Morris and Archie Merriman were united in marriage last Saturday evening at the home of Scott Peak

Charles Morris received word ed with interest by quite a numthat his son, Clarence, was seriously ill. Mrs. Morris and sister-in-law, Miss Mattie Morris, leftFriday for Camp Dix, N. J. to

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

OFF FOR A VACATION

Miss Pearl Hart, local manager of the Douglas hotel and cafe, expects to leave today for a vacation of two weeks in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Egan, Josceph and Miss Bessie Egen, motored into the city from Denver

AT NORTONVILLE

Made Address in Interest of Liberty Loan-Nortonville News

the church Sunday afternoon on he Fourth Liberty Loan.

Mrs. Gertrude Kelly and daughter have been on the sick list the

Mrs. Laura Sooy went to Murrayville Sunday to see her mother who is very poorly.

There will be a meeting at the church Saturday to finish clean-

seats and fix the flues. A number from here saw the airplane as it went over Saturday. Charles Kelly went to the or-chard down by Athensville re-

cently to get apples. Henry Whitlock and family vere visiting in Hartland Sunday. Charles Lashmet and family spent Sunday at Tom Oxley's.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

YOUNGBLOOD

Quite a number from this ty Odd Fellows meeting in Jackonville Thursday.

Oscar Parker of Mt. Sterling spent Saturday with Clarence Dalton and family. Hugh Green of Jacksonville gave an interesting talk at at

the Liberty Loan meeting held here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and son Cecil and William Covey and Jesse Bourn called on Green Dal-

ton and family Sunday. The airplane which flew from Scott Field, Belleville, to Jacksonville Saturday, passed over this neighborhood and was watchber of people

William Covey was a Jacksonville caller Saturday.

A BADLY HURT EYE

A day or two since Dillard Zachary was working on the telephone line east of the city when by some unfortunate means he managed to get a piece of iron or wood into his right eye. It did not trouble him so much at first later on began to pain him and he came to town and consulted Dr. Gregory who told him a day longer would have sealed the fate of the member but he hopes to be able to save it.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

Dr. Samuel Dodd of Cairo, Illiiois, is now on the staff at Jacksonville State hospital Dr. Dodd was formerly in state service at Anna, III. He, with his wife and family arrived in the city a Nortonville, Oct. 2. — Hugh few days ago. He has one little Green of Jacksonville spoke at girl five years old, two sons, one will enter Illinois college and the other wil be a student at the public high school. Dr. Fremmell of Lincoln, Ill., has filled the place vacated by Dr. Atherton He will | Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be assistant managing officer.

ing and to paint the backs of o'clock at Passavant hospital. A did man profit by their experigood attendance is requested.

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ILL IN NAVY CAMP. eturned yesterday morning from Descript where they had been caled on account of the serious illness of their son, Frank Horton at the Naval Training station in that city. However, after their arrival ney were unable to see the young man, as the station had been put under quarantine. At last re-ports the young sailor was reportd as slightly improved.

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LOST-Between Burlington depot and Church, street, lady's locket with sets in half circle on face. G. W on back. Please return to this of fice. 9-29-3t

TAKEN UP-Tweive shoats. Owner call, prove property, pay damages and advertising. S. F. Angelo, Lynnville. LOST-Presto light, northeast of the city. Reward for return to James Alkire Oil company. 10-1-tf. Alkire Oil company

George Graff's, mud chain off Ford car. Finder call Alexander 19, Ring 12.

NON RESIDENT NOTICE.

State of Illinois

Morgan County
In the Circuit Court thereof To the November Term, A. D. 1918.
Goudy Mayfield, complainant, against Eureka College, of Eureka, Illinois; The American Christian Missionary Society of Cincinnati, Onio; The Foreign Christian Missionary Society of Cincinnati, Onio; the Central Christian Church of Jacksonville, Illinois; The Board of Church Extensin with offices at 603 New England Building, Kansas City, Mo.; and John G. Reynolds, as administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Mary Mayfield, Deceased, defendants. Bill to set aside will.

Notice is hereby given that the complainant in the above entitled cause neretofore filed his bill of complaint against the above named defendants in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of Morgan County, in the State of Illinois, on the chancery side thereof, and that summons issued out of the office of the clerk of said court against the said above named defendants, returnable on the second Monday of November, A. D. 1918, at the courthouse in the City of Morgan and State of Illinois, which suit is still pending and undetermined in said court.

Dated this 26th day of September A. D. 1918.

C. W. Boston, Stream Church of Morgan and State of September A. D. 1918.

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A. D. 1918.
C. W. Boston,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of
Morgan County, Illinois.
Bellatti, Bellatti & Moriarty,
Solicitors for complainant.

Morgan County
In the Circuit Court thereof to the November Term, A. D., 1918.
George W. Brown, Complainant, vs. Thomas C. Brown, Jacob De Ornellas, Francis Blake. Noah De Ornellas, Francis Blake. Noah De Ornellas, William W. Brown, Grace Martin Bramman, Bert Edward Martin, Mildred Jessie Martin and Rose Ashton, Defendants.

BILL FOR PARTITION
Notire is hereby given to you, the said defendants that the complainant heretofore filed his Bill of Complainin the said Circuit Court of the County of Morgan, State of Illinois on the chancery side thereof, against you the defendants above named, and that summons has been issued against you out of the office of the clerk of said court, returnable on the 2nd Monday in November, A. D. 1918, in the court house in the city of Jacksonville, in the County of Morgan, State of Illinois, as is required by law, and that said sult is still pending and undetermined in said court.

Dated this 3rd day of October, A. D., 1918.

C. W. BOSTON,

Local Food Price Bulletin

	Atticles—	recaller rays	phonia kay	
0	Bread, 1 pound	8c	9c to 10c	
n	Bread, 1½ pounds	12c	14c to 15c	
t.	Beans, navy	12c to 14c	15c to 18c	
	Beans, lima	15c to 16c	18e to 20e	
	Butter, creamery	59c to 60c	63c to 66c	
t.	Butterine	33c to 35c	35c to 41c	
	American cheese, whole	29c to 31e	35c to 42c	
pf	American cheese, cut		35c to 40c	
	Eggs	38c to 40c	43c to 45c	
	Flour, 1/8 barrel	\$1.43 to \$1.48	\$1.50 to \$1.63	
_ 5.	Flour Subst	itutes		
1.	The state of the s	THE REAL PROPERTY.	Consumer	
h	Articles—	Retailer Pays	Should Pay	
	Barley flour	6c to 6 1/2 c	7c to 716 c	
n	Corn flour	6c to 6 1/2 c	7c to 71/2 c	
1-	Corn meal	5c to 6c	6c to 7e	
it.	Rice flour	11c to11 1/2 c	12 %c to 14c	
	Rolled oats	6c to 61/2c	7 1/2 c to 8 c	
	Rice	9e to 12e	12c to 15c	
	Buckwheat flour	7 1/2 c to 7 3/4 c	8c to 8 1/2 c	
	Cracked hominy	6c to 6 1/2 c	71/2 e to 8 e	
es	Hominy grits	6c to 6 1/2 c	7 1/2 c to 8c	
t.	Potato flour	11 %c to 12c	13c to 15c	
t.	Lard	29c to 30c	32c to 36c	0
	Lard compound	24c to 26c	26c to 32c	
n	Bacon, 4 to 6 pounds, whole piece	46c to 48c	49c to 53c	
k	Bacon, 8 to 10 pounds, whole	43c to 45c	47c to 50c	
t.	Whole hams	33e to 35e	36c to 40c	
h	Milk, large	11c to 12c	14c to 15c	
r	Milk, condensed	18c to 19c	20c to 23c	
1-	Corn syrup, dark, 10 pound cans.	62c to 65c	74c to 80c	
	Corn syrup, dark, 5 pound cans	33c to 35c	40c to 44c	
	Corn syrup dark, 1 1/2 pound cans	11c to 12c		-
	Corn syrup, white, 10 pound cans.	70c to 75c		
	Corn syrup, white, 5 pound cans	27c to 38c	45c to 48c	
t.	Corn syrup, white, 1 1/2 pound cans		14c to 16c	
	Potatoes, 15 lb. lots, new	45c to 51c	55c to 60c	
11	Salmon, Red Alaska, dozen	\$3 15 to \$3 25	30c to 35c	

The undersigned, The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company, of Jacksonville, Ill., as trustee for E. Files of U. S. Consulate in Mexi-

M. Harlis et al., will sell on Thursday, October 10. 1918 at 2:00 o'clock p. m., at the south door of the Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois, to the highest and best bidder for cash:

The north half of the east half of Lot 20 and the north half of Lot 21 in Duncan & Clark's south addition to Jacksonville, being the residence property known as the Harlis home, and located at the outhwest corner of Marion and

South West streets.
Abstracts of title to said real estate may be seen at the office of The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company. Abstract will be continued to date of sale and delivered to purchaser.

The property will be sold subject to the taxes of 1918 payable in 1919 and to the tenancy rights of the present occupants.

THE FARMERS STATE BANK

AND TRUST COMPANY Trustee for E. M. Harlis, et al.

NON-RESIDENT'S NOTICE.

Morgan County
In the Circuit Court thereof, to the November Term, A. D., 1918.
James Hennessey, Complainant, vs. Margaret Hennessey, Josephine Leahy, alias, Josephine Rentchler, James Leahy, Anastatia Hennessey, Annie Davis, William Hennessey, Thomas Hernessey, Marietta Hennessey and Joseph Hennessey, Defendants.

BILL FOR PARTITION
Affidavits of the non-residence of Josephine Leahy, alias, Josephine Rentchler, and of the unknown residence of James Leahy, defendants above named, having been filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court of Morgan County, notice is hereby given to said defendants that the complainant heretofore filed his bill of complaint in said Court on the chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said court against said defendants returnable on the 11th day of November, A. D. 1918, at the court house in the City of Jacksonville in said County of Morgan, as is by law required and that said suit is still pending and undetermined in safd court.

Dated this 2nd day of October, A.

Dated this 2nd day of October, A. C. W. BOSTON,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of
Morgan County, Illinois
Wilson & Butler, Solicitors.

VOLCANO SHOWS SIGNS OF ANOTHER ERUPTION

Honofula, T. H., Sept. great active volcano of Kflauea, on the island of Hawaii which caused a sensation in the scientific world last February by suddenly discharging a lava flow from its inner pit, is now showing

preliminary signs of another eraption. The motten lake within water-mouth is steadily rising and gas pressure is increasing enormously. Spectacular displays are daily being witnessed

Scientists stationed at the ob-

by visitors.

servatory on the rim of the witer expect that another great everfew of lava will soon take place, with a possible recurrance of activity in some of the foureen reighboring craters. The has already reached to within one hundred fee of the overflow point and is steadily ris-

FALSE CHARGES OF ESPIONAGE MADE

Amsterdam, July - Husbands and wives in Germany who are weary of the bonds of matrimony are making use of charges of espionage to persecute one another, says the Rhenish West-phalian Gazette, citing a number of incidents which recently have occurred. Many of these cases were of alse charges but the victim was usually detained and subjected to constant survetfance by the police. Bogus letters play an important part in these cases. The Gazette calls for strong measures to counter act what it characterizes as "this growing and heifers \$9.50@\$15.50; cows evil."

and heifers \$9.50@\$15.50; stockers and feeders \$8.50@\$12.00; calves

H. M. Coultas and son Glenn, Mrs. Roy J. Coultas, C. W. Richfrom Scott county trading Wed- ewes \$11.00@\$12.00; canners Pershing star floats that their funesday in their Hudson car.

JUAREZ IS PORT OF MISSING MEN

18c to 20c

can City Filled With Letters Asking About American Men Who Have Disappeared Somewhere in Mexico. Juarez, Mexico, Aug. 28.—This

14c to 15c

12e to 13e

is the port of missing men. Many Americans have crossed the shaky wooden bridge to this little adobe town who have been never seen nor heard of again. The files of the United States consulate here are filled with letters from moth ers, wives and other relatives asking for information about men who have disappeared somewhere in Mexico.

Many were killed fighting with the various revolutionary forces during the six years' war. Others were murdered for their money on the Calle Diablo-Street of the Devil-or were killed by bandits who rove over the country en-forcing the law of the six shooter Still others are living out their Oct. . . lives in some mountain settlement under assumed names, often with native families.

Tom Kingsberry's name was the latest addition to the long list of those men missing in Mexico. Chicago, Oct. 2.—Wheat—No. Kingsberry was foreman for the Palomas Land and Cattle Com-standard, \$2.26\; No. 2 new pany of Los Angeles. He left for an inspection of the cattle ranches west of here and has not been heard from since. Mexicans here whisper of a feud existing be tween the Palomas cowboys and Jose Ynez Salazar's band of outlaws. Salazar was killed at the headquarters ranch of the Palomas Company. That was where Kingsberry disappeared a year la-

For months the body of ar American swayed in the wind suspended from a telegraph pole at Rancheria, south of here. He was caught dynamiting bridges and hanged by the federal railroad guards. He was never identified. Many Americans are known to have been executed in the cemetery on the hill. Few were given an opportunity to notify their rel-

Y. M. C. A. WORKER WINS COMMENDATION Paris, Sept. — Repeatedly exposing himself to terriffic shellgiving first aid to the wounded and going with rest or food that he might help those on the firing line with cigarettes and sweets, were only a few of the things that won the personal commendation of a battalion commander for Stephen R. Brown, of St. Louis, a Y. M. C.

A. secretary. The battalion commander writes: "On a recent severe engage ment, Stephen R. Brown display-

ed undaunted courage by time and again exposing himself during terrific shell fire. Employed during the whole of one night at a medical station, the following afternoon he brought up gas masks traveling across a shellswept area in full view of the memy. He administered treatment to the wounded. His fear lessness and untiring endeavors eds came under my direct obser-

"I cannot speak too highly of his spirit of self sacrifice, his bravery and his calm disregard of all dangers. He supplied men in the first line with cigarettes and chocolate, even visiting observation posts helping all found. The gratitude of the officers and men of my organization toward him knows no bounds.

vation.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET St. Louis, Oct. 2 .- Hogs-Re-

ceipts, 10,700. Market 20 to 25c Lights, \$19.00@19.30; igs \$15.00 @ \$18.00; mixed and butchers \$13.00@\$19.45 good \$19.40@\$19.45; bulk heavy \$19.00@\$19.45. Cattle-Receipts 5,300, Market 25c higher. Native beef sters \$11.50@\$18.25; yearlings steers

\$7.75@\$17.25. Sheep—Receipts 1,400, Market teady. Lambs \$6.50@\$16.75; steady. and choppers \$5.00@\$9.00.

STOCKS ERRATIC

AND LESS ACTIVE NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Many mixed changes were registered during today's erratic and less active stock market. nUited States steel was again under fire reacting slightly over a point, but retrieving most of its loss at the end. Recognized war shares notably Bethlehelm Steel, Baldwin Locomotive and half score others engaged in the manufacture of munitions and ordnance added 1 to 3 points to recent

Liw-priced rolls a feature of the early wek were dull and little changed. Oils, mtors, shippings copers, tobaccos and utilities featured the constructive side at gains of 2 to 7 points. Mexican Petroleum and Texas company rosing spiritedly in the final hour with material rallies in most other active issues, a steady tone ruling at the close. Sales 635,000. Bonds were irregular Liberty issues as well as internationals showing no decided trend. Total sales (par value aggregated \$8,

MILITARY SUCCESSES LOWERS CORN MARKET

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Bearish crop estimates and important fresh military successes by the er tente allies led to prononuced corn weakness at times today. The close was unsettled 1/4 to 1%c net lower with November \$1.29% to \$1.29% and December \$1.27% to \$1.27%. Oats finished 1%c off to %@%c advance and provisions down 2%c to \$1.00. At first corn gave signs that recent urgent liquidation was at an end. This prospect was afterward dispelled by selling following a statement by a leading authority pointing to a total crop of 2,700,000,000 bushels the government figures were but 2,672,000,000 bushels. Oats paralleled action of corn. Estimates were current that the

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1918 oats crop would be the sec-

ond largest on record. Weakness

of corn and hogs carried down

provisions.

Open, High Low Close. Corn-Oct. . . 1.33% 1.33% 1.29% 1.31% Nov. .1.32% 1.32% 1.27% 1.29% Oats-Oct. . . . 70 Nov. . .70% .70% .67% .68 Pork-Oct. .. Nov. 37.80 Lard-Oct. . . 26.57 Nov 25.82 Ribs-

Nov. . CHICAGO CASH

GRAIN MARKET. standard. \$2.23@1/4; No. 1 mixed, \$2.21; No. 4 mixed, \$2.19.

22.65

Barley-Cash, \$.90@1.01. Corn-No. 3 mixed, \$1.40; No. 6 mixed, \$1.15@1.17; No. 2 yellow, \$1.50@' ? yellow, \$1.39@1.45; No. 4 yellow, \$1.35 @1.37; No. 5 yellow, \$1.27@ 1.30; No. 6 yellow, \$1.15@1.20; No. 2 white, \$1.52; No. 3 white, \$1.45; No. 4 white, \$1.35; No. 5 white, \$1.25; No. 6 white, \$1.15 @1.18; sample grade, \$.95@1.15. Oats-No. 3 white, 68% @ 71%c; standard, 69%@70%c; sample

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago, Oct. 2 .- (U. S. Bureau of Markets)-Hogs-Receipts 13,000. Market 15c to 25c under yesterday's average. Light mixed fully \$1 lower than Mon-day, Butcher, \$19.25@19.65; light, \$19.00@19.50; packing. \$18.15@19.00; rough, \$17.50@ 18.00; pigs, good and choice, \$17,00 @ 18.00.

Cattle-Receipts 12,000. Steers closing slow and steady. Butcher stock 10c to 25c higher. Calves steady to 25c higher. Beef cattle, good, choice and prime \$15.75 @ 19.60; common and medium, \$10.00@ 15.75; butcher stock, cows and heifers, \$7.25@13.75; canners and cutters, \$6.00@7.50; stockers and feeders, good and choice, fancy, \$10.75@13.75; inferior, common and medium, \$7.75@10.75; veal calves, good and choice, \$17.75@18.25.

western lambs sold \$16.75; choice feeders, \$15.00; lambs, choice and prime, \$16.00@16.75; medium and good, \$14.00@16.00; culls, \$8.00@12.00; ewes, choice and prime, \$10.50@11.00; medfum and good; \$9.00@10.50; eulls, \$3.50@7.50.

Sheep-Receipts 30,000. Good

to best fat lambs steady; others

and sheep slow to lower, prime

A SERVICE FLAG OF GREAT INTEREST

Cmheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 22. — From in front of St. Mark's Episcopal church here floats a service flag that has more interest than any other in this section of the middle west, for it carries one bright blue star standing all alone above the rest in honor of General John J. Pershing, commander-inchief of the American expeditionary forces in France. Permission to add this star to this flag was given by General Pershing. General Pershing's connection

with Cheyenne is one of senti-ment, for it was here the romance began which resulted in his marriage to Miss Frances E. Warren, daughter of United States Seneator Francis E. Warren. Mrs. Pershing, with her three little daughters was burned to death in a fire at Presido, San Francisco, while the general was on the Mexican border. It was in the picturesque church over which the

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-America's daily expenditure right now is fifty million dollars a day - over eighteen billion a year-next year it will be more.

-This tremendous expenditure is necessary if we are to win this war and make what we have safe and valuable.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS—lend your money to the government—HELP WIN THIS WAR!

> Space Contributed by HOPPER & SONS

Subscribers Not Entitled to Special Information and Service— struction of the yard.

According to an order received by Manager A. L. Taylor of the Central Union Telephone company on and after Oct. 6 the telephone operators will discontinue giving subscribers time and location of

continue giving subscribers time of day, location of fires, and call-

ing them at specified time." The order means that the telephone girls will discontinue to act as alarm clocks for subscribers.

the giving of location of fires is that when a fire alarm is sounded so many subscribers call in that the work of the operators is

medical attention. partment reached the scene it from those commonly used.

TELEPHONE EXCHANGE The chief attempted to get conand fifteen or twenty minutes was lost, resulting in the total de-

> The order comes from Postmaster General Burleson and will be strictly enforced by the local

Manager Holliday of the Illinois Telephone company said yesterday that he had not as yet received the order but would put it into effect if received. He said that until the order is received his company will continue to give "After October 6 please disas in the past.

> Fur remodelled. Coats a specialty. Mrs. Abbott. Ill. 881.

The reason for discontinuing SERVING IN BALLOON

In the Journal window is a picture of the 65th balloon company, hampered. In some cases when U. S. A., located at Arcadia, Cal. the fire department reaches the Robert R. Wiswell of this city is fire they find that more apparatus a member of the company and the is needed and the operators are picture shows not only the men so busy answering calls that quite but one of the great balloons that a delay is encountered in get- they man. Young Wiswell enlistting connection with the fire sta- ed in this city in May, 1917. He tion. Again it might be that is a son of Mrs. Nellie Wiswell someone may be injured at the of South Mauvaisterre street. Mrs. fire and time is lost in securing Wiswell has some other interesting pictures showing army bal-In Quincy recently a fire alarm loons in the air. They are very was sounded and when the de- different in form and construction

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THOROBRED HOGS AT PUBLIC SALE

Poland Chinas of A. L. Dorsey and Austin Patterson Brought Good Prices-T. N. Bush Held Retiring Sale.

A. L. Dorsey and Austin Patterson held a joint sale of Foland China thorobred nogs Wednesday at the A. L. Dorsey farm just west of Jacksonville on the Mound road. There was a goodly company of buyers, including a number of men from adjoining counties. The prices raid were uniformly satisfactory, as the quality of the stock offered was well established and both Mr. Dorsey and Mr. Patterson are well known breeders. The auctioneers were Col. E. B. McCracken of Paxton; Jed Cox of this city and Charles Taylor of Chapin. The clerk was Oscar Dennis of Chambersburg. The highest priced unimal sold was No Ju, a male hog which took the first prize at the Kansas state fair at Topeka. This animal was purchased by Herschel M Kinney for \$400. The next highest price was for No. 9, which took the second prize at the Missouri state fair, and was our chased by Charles Stevenson for

Led Cross Wins.

A good deal of interest was nanifested in the sale of the Red Cross sow which Vincent R. Riley purchased for the sum of \$215 After the animal had brought this good price a number of the men present made up a 'jack pot" which was sold and the total for the Red Cross was \$300 from these two transactions. The Red Cross was given another boost when Grant Graff put up the animal he had purchased and it was sold for the Red Cross, bringing

the animals sold were spring pigs. Mr. Dorsey who has for years made a specialty of raising thorobred Poland China hogs, came to Morgan county this year from Brown county. He expects to have a sale every fall and spring and in addition disoses of a good many animals at private sale. Mr. Patterson in recent years has be-come a very successful breeder and his herd of thorobreds is

Individual Sales.

Some of the sales recorded esterday were as follows: Charles Leake, \$57.50. No. 2, Vincent R. Riley, \$52.50 No 5 Marion Zachary, \$72,50 No 6, Macabee Yeck, \$50. No. 7, Thomas Allan, \$72.50. No. 8, Ed Andel, \$37.50.

No. 9, Charles Stevenson, \$225. No. 10, Herschel McKinney, No. 11, Vincent R. Riley, \$125 No. 13, Mr. Christison, \$70.

No. 14, Lloyd Allen, \$47.50. No. 15, Grant Graff, \$30. 16, Charles Leake, \$65. No. 17, Vincent R. Riley, \$62.

No. 12, Charles Leake, \$37.50 No. 18, Ted Rutherford, \$80. No. 19, Carl Yeck, \$67.50. No. 21, Jerry Flynn, \$42.50. No. 22, George Holley, \$42.50. William Foster. No. 24. William Reid, \$40 No. 25, Charles Stevenson, \$80.

No. 37, Marion Zachary, \$60. No. 28, Hardin McCullough, No. 29, Bert Cunninger, \$40. No. 30, O. E. Crum, \$45. No. 32, T. J. Mandeville, \$37,

No. 26, Harry Kitner, \$50.

No. 33, John Reid, \$42.50. No. 34, Bert Currier, \$42.50. No. 35, William White, \$42.50. No. 36, O. E. Crum, \$42.50. No 37, Earl McKinney, \$52,50. No. 38, R. S. McKinney, \$52.

No. 4, Mike Cleary, \$60. No. 41, David Wilson, \$37.50.

T. N. Bush Sale. sale was held at the T. N. Bush farm near Murrayville Wednesday when livestock and implements wer sold at good prices. Jed Cox was the auctioneer, with R. D. Mawson and Thomas Doyle as the clerks. Some of the sales were

Dr. Waters, horse, \$150. Morris Carrigan, team 4 year

John Pate, horse, \$65. H. E. Million, 1 cow, \$75. Frank Wheeler, cow, \$75 J. E. Osborne, heifer, \$69. Joseph Helliwell, 3 \$45, \$55 and \$57.

Joseph McCabe, 4 gilts at \$35 CONSTITUTION WAS John Hull, 5 shoats at \$28.50 each, and 5 at \$25.25 each.

50 each. Oat straw sold at 47c per bale, and mixed hay at 90c per bale.

Mr. Bush, who has leased his farm to Ernest Henry, will remove to Jacksonville, having pur-

Dean Crouse, 5 shoats at \$21.-

chased from Mrs. John R .Davis a residence property on Finley street. Wanted - Colored girls

and women to pin chickens. Guaranteed to make \$6 per week or better. Apply Swift & Co., Superintendent.

FORMER MORGAN CO. MAN NOW AN AVIATOR

Sinclair, Now Inspector Motors and Aeroplanes at Detroit, Mich., Formerly Resident of Prentice—Pittsburg Paper Describes Recent Flight.

The following clipping from

Piittsburg Kans., paper tells of some recent air journeys - C Sinclair, an aviator in the service or the U.S. Mr. Sinclair, whose home was formerly at Prentice in this county, enlisted in the army in January, 1917, several months before the U.S. entered the war. For some time he was instructor in aviation at Rantoul field and was subsequently sent to the field at Wichita Falls, Tex. More recently he was transferred to Detroit, Mich., where he is now in the service as an inspector of motors and aeroplanes. His work is largely in connection with the Liberty motor. The Pittsburg paper's paragraphs are as follows:

"The graceful stranger in the air that passed over Pittsburg early last night with a loud roar and disappeared in the northeast. was Pittsburgh No. 101", Pittsburg's first air plane on its first flight. The machine was assembled by the Pittsburg Aircraft school and put thru its paces for the first time last night. It was put together on the temporary aviation field east of town, and flew over Pittsburg and Frontenac before returning to the field.

'The machine was piloted by Aviator C. Sinclair with "Pat" O'Brien, mechanical student, as passenger. The company has two more planes almost ready for the air, W. T. Cook, head of the school said last night.

"One of the principal objects Mr. Cook said last night, is to use the machines in distribution of Liberty Bond and other patriotic literature. Mr. Cook said that an aerial campaign for the Liberty Loan will be started soon and the residents will be bombarded from the air with patriotic litera-

"W. H. Stephenson was a passenger in the Pittsburg Liberty loan plane, which flew over Fittsburg and the surrounding vicinity for 30 minutes early last night.

Mr. Stephenson said after landing that the flight was the culmination of a long desire. He flew over the strip pits of the Stephenson coal company, with which he

"The Pittsburg plane made two flights yesterday, each being of longer duration that the flights hade the previous day. Aviator C. Sinclair piloted the machine in its flights yesterday. The sec ond flight, the one in which Mr Stephenson participated, was the highest and longest soar taken. "Shorty" White of Little Rock, Ark., a student at the Pittsburg Aviation School, acompanied Sinclair on the first flight.'

THE LIBERTY LOAN CAMPAIGN To workers in Morgan coun-

The results of our volunteer speak well for Morgan county. However, you must bear in mind the fact that it takes united effort to complete our task as quickly as other counties.

A telegram from headquarters at St. Louis reads, "Do not slacken your pace until every precinct has gone over the

Many of you are already the county headquarters in checking up the lists if you will see that all subscriptions are properly entered on the cards provided for that purpose and have the precinct and school

district marked very plainly.
As soon as cards are filled in send them to your precinct chairman who will tabulate them and forward them to the John G. Oglesby and Attorney proper banks. The banks will then be able to give us daily

sales promptly.
Citizens of Morgan county: drafted in this Fourth Liberty Loan. Volunteer them—give them freely-lend to the freedom of the world Down autocracy. Speak out as did Ad- fight for the adoption of the promiral Simms, "We are ready position, it was announced that now, sir.'

Everything the citizens of the morale of the German army the state will speak." should be done. Most of all it will be a pleasure to you to hear your own soldiers say when they come back to America, "We are proud of you, proud of Morgan county."

C. A. FIEDLER,

Director of Sales

RETURN FROM CINCINNATI.

LOWDEN'S THEME

Illinois Executive Addressed Mid-Day Club in Springfield Wed-nesday—Urged Constitutional Convention as War Time 'Nec-essity—Jacksonville Men Pres-

Several Jacksonville people were in Springfield yesterday to attend the luncheon of the Mid-Day club at the Leland hotel, to ear a discussion of questions related to the proposed constitutional convention. Gov. Frank O. Lowden was the principal speaker and declared that the proposal to hold a state constitutional convention is a necessity at this time as an aid to bringing about more democratic conditions and in making the affairs of the state fit in with present day conditions. The governor believes that a constitutional convention and a revised constitution at this time are necessities. Justice Orrin Carter of the supreme court presided at the luncheon.

Mayor H. J. Rodgers, Thomas Worthington and W. L. Fay drove to Springfield from Jacksonville in Mayor Rodgers' car, to be present at the luncheon and Horace H. Bancroft was another Jacksonville man present. Mr. Bancroft is secretary of the state organization which is urging upon every community in the state the demand for a constitutional convention. Justice Carter is the president of the association.

The following facts about the meeting yesterday are taken from the Springfield News-Record:

A Vital Necessity. "Asserting that the people must lo their share in making the world more democratic in its institutions, Governor Frank O. Lowden told the Mid-day club at the Leland hotel today that the adoption of the proposition to hold a state constitutional con vention is a vital nacessity in such a program. The governor formally opened the campaign for the adoption of the proposition at the November election.

"Our boys are over on the western front," said Governor Lowden, "and they are fighting to make the world a better place in which to live. We, at home, should be willing to do our part in this great undertaking. We shall have done that part in Illinois when we make our laws larger in their justice and when we have taken the steps to make our institutions more democratic. As the requisite for this, the constitutional convention is first so that when our boys come home we can look them in the eyes and say that we have not been idle.'

"In his speech, the governor brought out the outstanding reasons why it is immediately neces sary to hold the convention. He told of the growing need of a revision in the tax laws and the aws governing condemnation of property, changes in which are impossible under the present constitution. He characterized the present tax laws as 'a bitter

Single Amendments Impossible. "For many years I held that new constitution would be unnecessary. I believed that by changing the laws providing for only single amendments at a time would be effective. But I have found that it would be impossible, even if we were to make such a step, to get an agreement upon one single amendment at a fime.

"The basic reasons for a change in the constitution, Governor Lowden said, are to be found in the minority representation and the single amendment law.

"He warned the audience to accept the proposition at the polls next month. 'If the people do not vote to sustain the action of days are gratifying and the state assembly in its desire to hold a convention, it will be a generation before they ever will have the chance again. And we shall be tied hand and foot, in consequence, in the most vital period in our history in half a century, the period of reconstruction that is to follow the war.'

"Attorney General Brundage, who also was to have appeared at the luncheon, was unable to be present because of the pressure of other business. During the nearing the goal and it will aid period following the governor's address an oral question box was conducted in regard to the constitutional convention.

A Varied Program. "Justice Orrin Carter of the state supreme court presided at the meeting, after being presented by former Congressman James M. Graham. Numerous members of the bar from central Illinois were present. Members of the state administration, except Lieut. Gov. General Brundage sat at the speakers' table.

"Singing led by Elmer Kneale was a feature of the program. 'The Battle Hymn of the Repub-Don't let your resources be lic,' and 'Keep the Home Fires Burning' were sung. Rev. John T. Thomas gave the invocation.

"With the holding of the first meeting of the campaign in the state here today inaugurating the meetings are to be held at Prince. ton, October 11: at Galena, October 12, and at Urbana, October this county do to help break 19, at which prominent jurists of

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